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Chiefs to Host National Championship with 46-0 Victory over Providence



Chiefs quarterback Tippur Durkin awaits snap from Marty McLain as Ken Gauthier and Terry Coleman anticipate play. Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

An emotionally charged ULowell football team used a well-balanced offense led by record-breaking Terry Coleman and a solid defense in rolling to a 46-0 win over the Providence College Friars on Sunday at Cawley Stadium. The victory gives the Chiefs the New England Colonial Conference championship, and with it the right to host Duquesne University in the national championship Saturday at Cawley Stadium. For the Chiefs, Sunday's win also avenged last year's 24-0 loss to this same Providence team in the conference championship game.

Providence took the opening kickoff at their own 22 yard line, where on the first play from scrimmage, the Chief defense stopped the Friars cold, setting the tempo for the rest of the afternoon. ULowell linebacker Bill Florence intercepted a Providence pass on the next play, giving the Chiefs the ball at the 22 yard line. Five plays later, Matt Fitzgerald's 38 yard field goal attempt went wide, temporarily stalling the Chiefs scoring bid.

ULowell came right back on their next series of plays following a Friar punt. Carries by Rick Mackey, Terry Coleman, and Tippur Durkin, sandwiched around a Tippur Durkin-to-Pat Welch pass set up Fitzgerald's 10 yard field goal, staking the Chiefs to a 3-0 lead. Fitzgerald's second field goal four minutes later, this time from 17 yards out, gave ULowell a 6-0 first quarter lead.

Providence drove deep in Chief territory early in the second period, aided by two ULowell penalties. Friar quarterback Mike Lee's touchdown pass to end Peter Tallman was nullified by a penalty, and the down field goal attempt sailed wide, keeping the score at 6-0. The rest of the second period remained scoreless, as the Chiefs took with them a 6-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

A ULowell fumble early in the third period gave Providence a first down on the Chief 20 yard line. The Chief defense held, and on fourth down the Friar's second field goal attempt again sailed wide.

ULowell took over possession.

where a Providence penalty put the Chiefs at their own 38 yard line. On the next play of the series, quarterback Tippur Durkin passed along the sidelines to end Mike Mazzola, who wove through the Friar defense for a dazzling 62 yard touchdown. Matt Fitzgerald's extra point built the Chiefs' lead to 13-0.

Midway through the third period, the Lowell defense swarmed quarterback Lee on three successive pass attempts, and on fourth down a bad snap from center on the punt attempt gave the Chiefs a first down on the Providence 20 yard line with another opportunity to increase their lead. ULowell wasted no time as Terry Coleman scored three plays later, building a 20-0 lead with 6:03 left in the third quarter. For the afternoon Coleman gained 112 yards on 23 carries, running his season total to 1,004 yards in nine games this year. Coleman now holds ULowell records for yards rushing in a season, in a career, and most points in a season and in a career.

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Residence Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1978-79 will be available beginning Monday, November 21, 1977. Interested students currently enrolled at the University can obtain an application from the following people: resident students must obtain applications from his/her Resident Advisor; all others from Dean Duggan in Cumnock Hall. Completed applications must be submitted prior to the end of the first semester to the person who issued the application. (Transfer and readmitted students who will be enrolled for second semester must submit their applications not later than February 3, 1978.

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy one. Faculty, administration, staff and students are contributors to this process of evaluation and selection of residence hall personnel.

The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated. The evaluation process entails application, references, interviews, staff evaluation (where applicable) workshop and final evaluation. Final evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final selection must await budget approval and allocation but every effort is made to notify applicants of their status before they leave in May.

Those involved in this process fully support the University's strong commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process staff involvement and responsibility, compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs staff.

Cultural Season Begins in Lowell

(*Carmina Burana* by Carl Orff and *Swan Lake, Act II*, by Peter I. Tchaikovsky. Directed by E. Virginia Williams. Conducted by Michel Sassoon. Performed by the Boston Ballet Company with the cooperation of the University Chorus. Orchestra provided by the University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra with faculty additions. At Durgin Hall, November 4, 5.)

The University and city of Lowell once again proved that good taste is not dead. Last Saturday night the University of Lowell Foundation marked the beginning of its cultural season with the Boston Ballet's preview presentation of "Carmina Burana" and the second act of "Swan Lake."

Having never attended a ballet before, I was somewhat skeptical of my ability to sit still for a two hour production of people dancing around the stage in leotards. What I found, however, was that I became spellbound at the beauty of the pictures being painted with motion in front of my eyes.

The first part of the program, performed before a sell-out audience was the *Swan Lake, Act II*. The story, one of magic and enchantments unfolds before us as so: Prince Siegfried and his friends are out in the moonlit evening hunting swans. Suddenly before him appears the Queen of the Swans, a beautiful damsel under the spell of the evil Count von Rothbart. The spell can only be broken by the vow of a young man



Prince Siegfried and the Queen of the Swans dance a love duet.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan

to everlasting love. Under the stars of the night, Siegfried swears his never ending love to the queen. However, as the dawn appears, she is spirited away by the evil count.

Have you ever seen a swan? It is one of the most graceful of all birds, and the most beautiful. Before our eyes a group of people were transformed by dance into graceful birds. The beauty of the picture was beyond words as we viewed the scene. All I could do was agree with the children sitting near me as they oohed and ahed quietly to themselves.

The second part of the program was something entirely different. *Carmina Burana* is from a codex of songs found in a Bavarian monastery of the 13th century. The songs include something from all spheres of life, including politics, religion, high and low class man-

ners, and most of all, love and sex.

As I mentioned, this piece was very different from the previous. The dancers came out in brightly colored leotards, contrasted against the white, frilly dresses of *Swan Lake*. The dancing was bright and energetic; the music lively and sensual. Although the words were in German, Latin and French, I was nonetheless able to grasp the idea of each song, as they proved the cliché "nothing is new in the world."

Besides the dancing, I would also like to mention that the orchestra and chorus were superb. The surprising thing about this is that they are students and faculty at our own school, many of whom perform often at Durgin Hall in other choruses and ensembles. I was also asked to give special men-

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This space is usually filled with condemnations, criticisms and complaints. This week we have something new — praise. The recipient is the Student Government for their latest project, the Student Information Center. The center's opening last week culminated many weeks of effort, planning and hassles by Student Government members, especially Mike Favaloro.

Just as important, this center represents a unified effort by the Students Affairs Office and the student body. Many people have been involved in making this center a success, from the people who assembled and contributed the information to the volunteers staffing the office.

Our congratulations go to the S.G. for a worthwhile project and we urge the University community to make use of this service.

— Jackie Newman

WJUL 91.5 FM

The U Lowell Progressive Radio Alternative

COLD AS ICE DEPT. Alotta things are cold as ice, but the coolest we can do is to bring you some LIVE hot hockey action, every Saturday at 8:00 PM// Home or away (hip-hip-hooray!) WJUL 91.5 FM will be bringing you the versty of Lowell Chiefs hockey games, with more, **more MORE** of the excitement and occasional suspense that made last year's broadcasts such a success. This season, WJUL's own Bob McCann and Bucky Dent will be bringing the play-by-play action as it happens into your own rowdy living rooms, so if you can't make it to the game site to get your rocks off and cheer the home team champs on, then keep your radio on WJUL (where we always find ways to get our rocks off—the Chiefs just give us reason to get rowdy!). We'll be bringing you more details as they become available, but in the meantime, remember: **ULOWELL CHIEFFS HOCKEY ACTION! EVERY SATURDAY at 8:00 PM! ONLY ON WJUL 91.5 FM!!!**

RAT-A-TAT-TAT dept. Sometimes we ask ourselves: where do we get the energy? On the other hand, where do we get the people? Well, scratch your face and sigh, "It's a mystery!" WJUL continues to bring y'all **INSTANT RADIO SPECTATULARS**, otherwise known as **LIVE REMOTE** broadcasts. In addition to the aforementioned hockey games, WJUL trucks on down to "The Rat" not once, not twice, but thrice (that's three times a week!) Wednesdays at 10:00 PM, **LIVE DISCO** from "The Rat," an hour's worth of the funky-now-let's-get-down-bump-bump-bump (brought to you by our very own Wireless Mike and Arthur) during the indescribable Spock's show (he's on 'til 2:00 AM!) Thursdays from 9:15-9:50 PM, it's **LIVE FOLK MUSIC** from "The Rat" . . . you wanna talk about variety? And, of course, let's not forget our very successful **LIVE ROCK'N'ROLL** every Saturday at 11:00 PM with New England's top name bands!

AIDE TO RESIDENT HANDICAPPED STUDENT

Handicapped young woman residing in Eames Hall (North Campus) is seeking an aide for second semester. This aide would help student with her daily routine. For further details regarding specific responsibilities, compensation, etc. Please see: Dean Ellen Duggan, Cumnock Hall

Psychology Preregistration

Psychology Preregistration for Spring Semester will be held at the Psychology Department (third floor—O'Leary Library) Monday, November 14 through Thursday, November 17. Hours of preregistration will be 10:00-4:00 each day. Students are to preregister according to the following schedule. If you are not able to preregister on the day assigned, you may do so on a later scheduled day but not an earlier one.

Monday (Nov. 14)—Seniors
Tuesday (Nov. 15)—Juniors
Wednesday (Nov. 16) Sophomores
Thursday (Nov. 17) Freshmen

WJUL BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION DEPT. On November 1st, 1976, the ULowell Progressive Radio Alternatives call letters were changed from WLTJ to WJUL, and to celebrate, we were giving away bumper stickers, posters, and albums galore! Well, we're not done yet. Our programming schedule is getting better all the time! In conjunction with our birthday party, we've got some new programs for you: Groucho Marx and "You Bet Your Life" can now be heard Sunday nights at 9:00 for some old time radio hilarity (and who really isn't a Grouch fan, eh?) and for up-to-date concert information on who's coming to the area to perform, there's Jackson and "The WJUL Concert Connection," weeknights at 7:30 and 11:30 PM. **All this** in addition to our "News Blimps," "Live At The Rat Broadcasts," "Newscope: News, Commentaries, Information," "The Dinnertime Classical Music Hour," "New Al-

The Great Elevator Turnoff

Like most people, on the week-ends, I look forward to going to the "Rat." So, Friday, November 4th, I stayed here to go to the "Rat."

Again, like most people, I don't like to climb the stairs. But when I got there, I found that the elevator was not programmed to stop on the second floor; after much hassle a key was found, alas, though the elevator still would not stop on the second floor.

Perhaps, at this point I should

explain my aversion to the stairs. You see, I get around in a two-wheel drive Everest & Jennings, which doesn't take stairs too easily—down is better than up, but much more hazardous.

So you see, without the elevator to stop at the second floor, I could not go to the Rat.

So, if someone in the Administration doesn't get off their duff and correct this situation . . . I'll sue!!

— Gary Letourneau

bum Spotlight," "Midnight Rock Classics," "Thirsty Ear," "Superstar Radio Network Interviews," elderly programming, talk shows, foreign language shows, nostalgia radio, to name a few. **YOU BET YOUR LIFE!!**

MORE, MORE, MORE DEPT. pretty soon it'll be December and that can only mean one thing: end-of-the-year "Best Albums Etc." lists, and WJUL's music department will be putting it all together with the cooperation of our listening audience. (You'll even get a chance to vote, stay tuned for details!) In the meantime, the rapidly approaching end of the year also means headaches for our staff. Why? **NEW ALBUM RELEASES!!** Almost too many to keep track of, but what a selection. (Don't forget, if you want to hear something off of any of these new lps, call us on the WJUL phone-line at 459-0579). Just to name a few (God! What an understatement!), we've got the

new ones from Eric Clapton (called "Slowhand"), David Bowie's "Heroes," "Out Of The Blue" by The Electric Light Orchestra, "Spectres" by Blue Oyster Cult, Graham Parker & The Rumour's hot new one called "Stick To Me," the 2-lp live set from Genesis ("Seconds Out"), "Magic by Billy Cobham, The Jan Hammer Group's latest bit of musical wizardry called "Melodies," ex-10cc-ers Lol Creme & Kevin Godley's "Consequences," "Reckless Abandon" by David Bromberg, Wet Willie's "Manorisms," **PLUS!** all the new ones from Edgar Winter's White Trash, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Shakti with John McLaughlin, Don McLean, Mark Farner, Elvis Costello, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Steve Hillage, Nazareth, The Bar-Kays, The Blackbyrds, Martha Velez, Starcastle, Alphonso Johnson, Eddie Money, Santana, Nils Lofgren, Bob Marley, and Steve Winwood.

— WJUL Correspondent: S.T.C.

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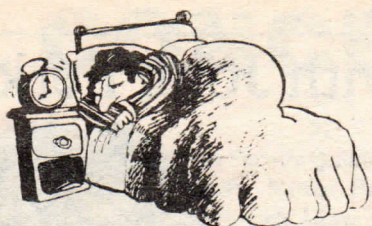


Phone number: 453-1872.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:30; S. Campus Office by 12:30; N. Campus Office by 7:00 on the WEDNESDAY preceding a Monday issue. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

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The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.



Placement Office Sign-Ups

ORGANIZATION	MAJORS	SIGN-UP DATE
Hanscom AFB	EE	Nov 14
Microwave Associates	EE	Nov 14
Riley Stoker Corp.	ME	Nov 14
Rohm & Hass	CN only	Nov 16
Bell Telephone Laboratories	Comp Eng, EE	Nov 16
New England Telephone	ME, Syst Eng. (BS&MS)	
	Acc, Eco, Fin, Mkt, EE (BS & MS), Ma, ME (BS & MS)	Nov 16
Western Electric	CH, (BS, MS & PHD) MA	Nov 16
	ME (BS&MS), PH (BS, MS & PHD)	

* Note—Exact times of sign-ups will be posted.

Attention

All students who are currently registered with the placement office, please be sure you have an adequate number of resume copies on file.

December Grads

Please check your files in the placement office. We must know how to contact you after graduation in case you have not accepted a position by that time. With such information, we will be better able to serve you as an alumnus.

Pre Interview Briefing

The research and development arm of the Bell System will be on campus November 30th to interview bachelors and masters degree candidates for openings in the field of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Computer Science. Bell Laboratories which has locations in eight states including Massachusetts offers challenging career opportunities in a broad range of activities.

We are designing a sophisticated program for a new family of electronic switching systems. Systems Engineering is concerned with technology to insure that the telecommunications network continues to provide effective and economical communications services. Research is concerned at seeking basic knowledge on which communications advances can be based.

Bell laboratories offers a wide opportunity for continuing professional development of its technical staff through extensive programs of educational offerings for the BS candidate including the Graduate Study Program leading to the Masters Degree.

To allow you to learn more about the challenging career opportunities available in telecommunications, the Placement Office has arranged for representatives from Bell Laboratories to discuss the specific aspects of Job openings on November 18th at 12:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room, N. Campus.

Part Time Job Opportunities

1. **Security Officers**—2:30-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, some Saturdays, all benefits.
2. **Machine operators**—no experience necessary, flexible hours 15-30 hours per week. Full-time during mid-term break and summer vacation.
3. **Sales Clerks (3)**—Thanksgiving through mid-January-flexible hours.
4. **Sales Clerk**—25 to 30 per wk. Flexible hrs., full-time during mid-term break and summer vacation. Salary negotiable.

If interested in these or many other positions now on file, please contact the Placement Office for more information.

The Placement Office at the University of Lowell ascribes to the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action guidelines by its referral of all qualified applications.

Alumni Job Opportunities

1. **Director of Data Processing**—Master's Degree or equivalent. Training and experience must show a background in either the Business or School environment, including demonstrated programming experience and classroom teaching experience is desirable. Boston area.
2. **Engineering Specialist Ch-CN**—5-10 years experience in Plastic Production, operation, variety of materials and processes encountered. St. Louis area.
3. **Assistant to the Production Manager**—Engineering Degree (probably mechanical) at least 3-5 years experience with some aspect of manufacturing and production

(either line or staff). Opportunity to assume a major line position in production in the not too distant future.

IF INTERESTED IN THESE OR MANY OTHER POSITIONS NOW ON FILE, PLEASE CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Dr. H.V. LaMark

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Mechanical Engineering and Mechanical Technology Graduates

The International Department of the Installation and Service Engineering Division has openings to start work by January 23, 1978 for fifteen (15) graduates in Mechanical Engineering or Mechanical Technology for work overseas.

After approximately three (3) months of specialized training on a variety of gas turbines, individuals will be assigned to overseas locations to provide technical work direction of gas turbine installations. The work involves start-up, maintenance and trouble shooting

duties on power, pumping, and pipeline applications.

In addition to attractive base salaries, compensation will include an overseas allowance, full expenses and a blue chip benefits package.

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— Office of Career Counseling & Placement
Dr. H.V. LaMark, Director

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Results of Food Plan Survey

A group of concerned students got together recently and conducted a survey to determine the attitudes of the dormitory residents towards the food service. Each of the students recognized that the food service was the recipient of various complaints but it was not known if the dissatisfaction was as widespread as it appeared on the surface. The poll was administered in one evening by personally interviewing the respondents. The survey was answered by 526 students who commented on the quality of the food service in Smith Hall Cafeteria, Towers Cafeteria and the South Campus Cafeteria. The survey was even handed in that 59% of the respondents were male, while 41% were female. Following are the results of the poll.

Legend:
M = Male
F = Female
O = Overall

All numbers represent percentages.

QUESTION 1. Are you satisfied with the variety of main courses offered by the food service?

	Towers			Smith			South	All Cafeterias		
	M	F	O	M	F	O	F	M	F	O
Breakfast										
Yes	36	51	39	46	42	43	78	37	57	45
No	64	49	61	54	58	57	22	63	43	55
Lunch										
Yes	75	58	72	77	61	69	57	76	58	69
No	25	42	28	23	39	31	43	24	42	31
Dinner										
Yes	45	28	41	49	37	42	35	46	33	40
No	55	72	59	51	63	58	65	54	67	60

QUESTION 2. How would you evaluate the overall quality of the food service?

	High									
	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
	4	6	6	6	18	8	12	18	7	11
	3	36	33	35	44	54	50	39	37	40
	2	44	43	44	32	31	31	28	43	35
Low	1	14	15	14	6	8	7	13	13	13

QUESTION 3. Do you feel the quality of the food is better than, equal to, or less than you would expect considering the price you pay for the meal plan?

	Better									
	3	1	3	5	6	6	3	4	3	3
Equal	34	27	32	41	12	24	25	35	22	29
Less	63	72	65	54	82	71	73	62	75	67

QUESTION 4. How would you vote the overall effectiveness of the food service?

	High									
	5	3	9	5	5	4	4	20	4	11
	4	29	29	29	24	10	16	42	28	19
	3	6	34	36	22	38	31	42	34	38
	2	19	14	18	38	19	27	17	22	17
Low	1	12	13	13	11	29	21	8	12	16

QUESTION 5. Would you favor a limited meal plan, i.e., no seconds on main courses, if it resulted in a reduction of the price of the meal plan?

	Yes									
	27	61	36	27	70	49	72	27	67	44
No	73	39	64	73	30	51	28	73	33	56

QUESTION 6. Should students be given the option of choosing between a limited and unlimited (as presently exists) meal plan?

	Yes									
	87	92	88	78	92	87	87	86	91	88
No	13	8	12	22	8	13	13	14	9	12

QUESTION 7. Would you favor eliminating the 9:00 a.m. breakfast and 12 noon lunch Saturdays and Sundays in favor of an 11:00 a.m. brunch?

	Yes									
	85	93	87	83	85	84	85	84	89	86
No	15	7	13	17	15	16	15	16	11	14

QUESTION 8. Would you be on the meal plan if it was not mandatory?

	Yes									
	71	65	69	69	44	54	55	70	57	64
No	29	35	31	32	56	46	45	30	43	36

Meeting Scheduled with John Perkins

On Monday, November 21st, 3:00-4:30 p.m. in Fox 514, John Perkins will be informally sharing his driving concern for his life and ministry with the Campus Ambassadors and any other interested students. As founder and president of a unique variety of ministries known collectively as the "Voice of Calvary", a group that has pioneered in Black Christian community development, Mr. Perkins is seeking to apply this model to other economically and spiritually depressed communities throughout Mississippi and other states with severe poverty conditions. In a recent newspaper article displaying more of his concern for the poor, Perkins asked "How do we as Christians get rid of and replace the welfare system in America? I am convinced that this issue, which is basically how we relate our resources and Christian faith to the needs of human beings around us, is the crisis by which Jesus will judge us and our country. If we face this question head on we will have no alternative but to become the church...there must be some of us who can count the cost of the cross, through which Jesus can now change our values, speak to our culture, heal our wounds, and 'reconcile us both (black and white) to God in one body...bringing the hostility to an end (Eph. 2: 16)."

This is much more than a fantasy, and John Perkins' life bears this out. Brought up in one of Mississippi's poorest counties, the ugliness and destructiveness of racism led to the shooting of his brother by a white U.S. marshal. John left for California at the age of 16, vowing never to return. While there, he was able to create a comfortable middle-class life for his family, and when his little boy attended a local Holiness Sunday school, John got interested himself. "I had been to the black churches with the shouting and the emotionalism and the rip-off artist pastors," recalls Perkins, "and the last thing I wanted was a conversion. But I found a few men who took their faith seriously, and I listened to them in Bible studies. I worked through the whole New Testament on my own. Paul particularly impressed me. I couldn't understand his motivation. What would make a man get out of the dirt after being beaten senseless, to go on preaching Jesus? How could anything mean that much to a person?" He found his answer in Galatians 2:20, and Perkins made his own commitment to Christ.

This led to his eventual return to Mendenhall, Mississippi in 1960, to share the Gospel of Christ with his own people. The closer he got



John M. Perkins, President and Founder of Voice of Calvary.

Drawing courtesy of Keith Criss.

to their lives, the more he perceived that the Gospel, if it is to be heard and understood by the poor, must be allowed to speak to economic and social as well as spiritual problems. This led to, among other things, the establishment of about 30 economic cooperatives throughout the state in the late 1960's. In late 1969, when posting bond for some black students involved in a shopping boycott, he was jailed and viciously beaten through half the night. However, it was during a 6-month hospitalization that caused him to really solidify the course of action he is currently pursuing.

"Something happened to me in that bed in Mount Bayou. For one thing, it was time for me to decide if I really did believe what I'd so often professed, that only in the love of Christ, not in power or

violence, is there any hope for me or the world. I began to see how hate could destroy me...It's a profound, mysterious truth—Jesus concept of love overpowering hate...God made it true in me. He washed my hatred away and replaced it with a love for the white man in rural Mississippi...I know man is bad...depraved. If the black man had the advantage, he's be just as bad...It's a spiritual problem—black or white, we all need to be born again."

This led to an increased reliance on a sense of a community commitment and less on himself. Monday afternoon offers a challenge to each of us and a unique opportunity to meet and interact with John Perkins, a man committed to serving Christ and reaching out in love to a world and its needs.

Old Ladies Need Help

What is Mass PIRG? They help little old ladies cross the street. Wrong! They're the radicals who caused the Seabrook nuclear reactor incident. Wrong again. I know, Mass PIRG "is doing something for everyone." But everyone claims the same.

Mass PIRG is one man's reality. One man who saw that the world if full of complaints and complainers who complain against everything but end it there. He realized that any moron can see that a situation is bogus and can complain your ear off. He decided it would take a real person that would take action. This budding genius is known world-wide, hated by General Motors, a pain in the posterior to rip-offs, and a host on Saturday Night Live. Yes, he is that ever underdog of the consumer, Ralph Nader.

Ralph decided the time had come to demand and expect good work from the companies we make millions of dollars for every year. He saw the time had come to sit on the complaints and do something about it. One man against the world. Not quite! He organized the Public Interest Research Group.

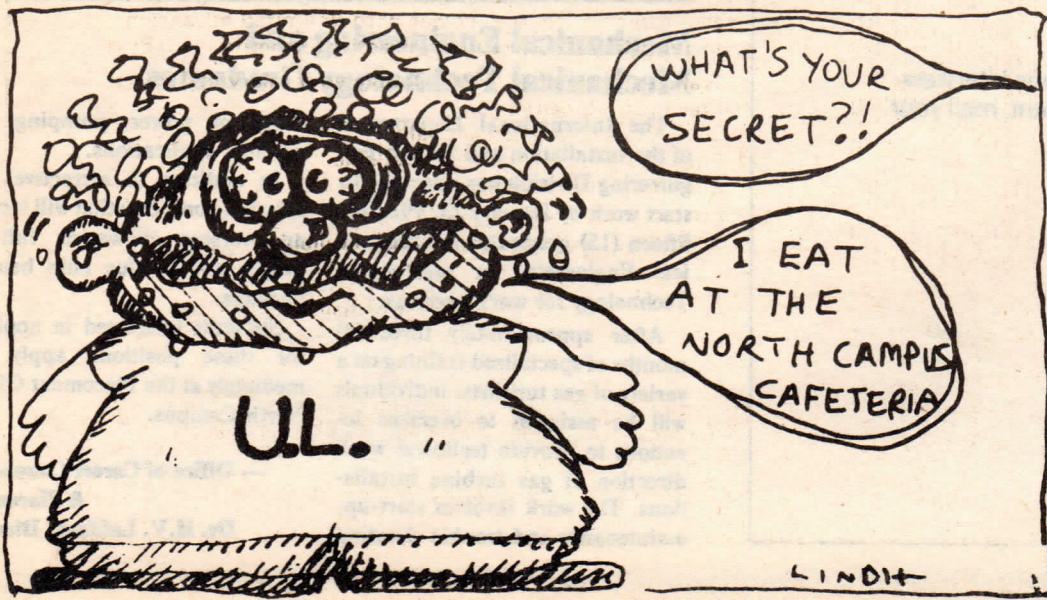
Yes, that's right, that is P.I.R.G.

Here at Mass PIRG we get to share in the glory, and get a piece of the action. We not only complain, we see to it that no one complains about it again.

Mass PIRG office hours are 11:00 to 1:30 Tuesdays and can be reached through Fred Holland Box 0366 North Campus.

Sophomores

All sophomores interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and optometry should attend a meeting on Tuesday, November 15th at 11:45 a.m. in Weed Hall, room 312. Dr. Eberiel, the University Prehealth Professional Advisor, will give you information on the application process for each of these professions. Each of these fields will be updated and an announcement on how you can bring up your grades will be made. It is very important that you attend this meeting if your interest lies in any of the above careers.



FALL CONCERT CALENDAR 1977

November

14
Trumpet Recital—Natalo A. Paella
8:00 p.m., Recital Hall

15
Guitar Ensemble Concert
Neil Anderson, guitar, and his students; pieces for 2, 3, & 4 guitars; guitar and flute; guitar and voice; lute and voice. Works by Praetorius, Bach, Lawes, Grandados, and others—8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall.

16
University Bands
J. Alan Whiston, Conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

17
Concert Choir—Brass Ensemble
Dr. Edward Gilday and Natalo Paella, conducting
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

18
Massachusetts Music Educators Fall Conference
Dr. Paul Gayzagian, director

20
Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra
Sponsored by M.E.N.C.
3:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

21
Brass Faculty Quintet Concert
Trumpets: Natalo Paella, Susan Fleet; French Horn: Jeanne Paella; Trombone: Gary Shaw; Tuba: Gary Ofenloch—8:00 p.m., Recital Hall

22
Vocal Chamber Ensemble and String Orchestra
Ruth Ashley and Dr. Paul Roby, conducting—8:00 p.m., Recital Hall

29
University Bands
J. Alan Whiston, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

30
Studio Orchestra I and II
Natalo Paella, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

December

1
Symphony Band
William Wrzesien, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

6
"Consortium artis Musicae"
Robert White, conductor
8:00 p.m., Recital Hall

7
Brass Ensemble
Natalo Paella, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

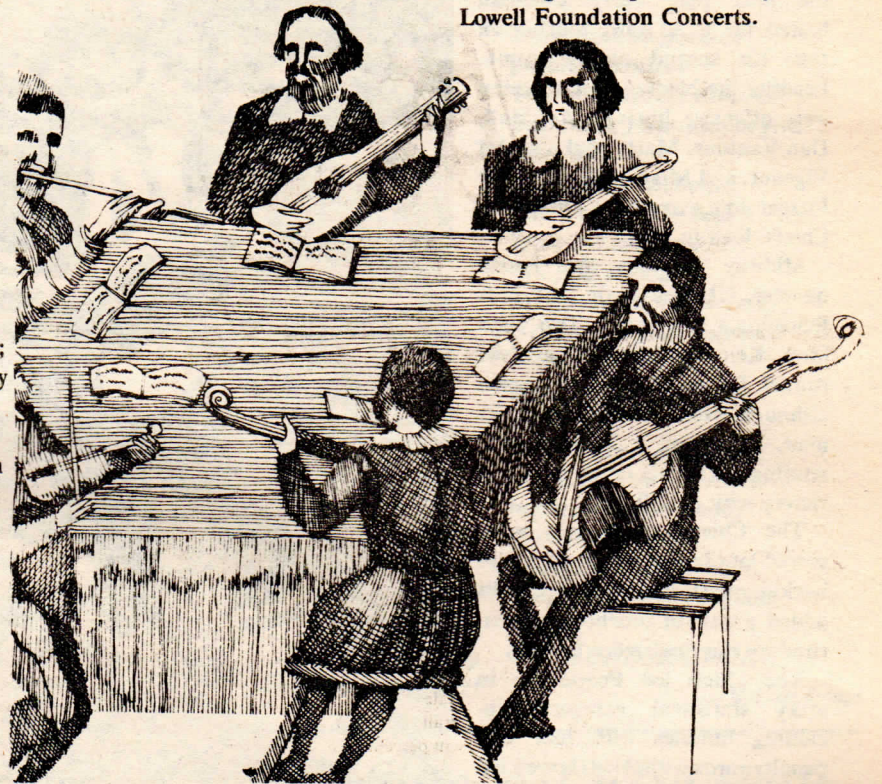
8
Collegiate Chorale
Rawn Spearman, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

12
Wind Orchestra
Willis Traphagen, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

16 & 17
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"; Opera Workshop and Symphony Orchestra
Ivan Oak and Dr. Paul Roby, conducting—8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

University of Lowell Foundation Concert
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall

19
Messiah Sing (tentative)
Dr. Gilday, conductor
8:00 p.m., Durgin Hall



Note: Every Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. under the direction of Calvin Lindblad—Recital Hall
Public is invited to all concerts free of charge except University of Lowell Foundation Concerts.

Wilma Rudolph To Appear in Cumnock

Wilma Rudolph will speak at Cumnock Hall, Tuesday, November 15th, at 8:00 p.m. She is a woman of firsts. The first—and only—American woman to win three Olympic Gold medals in one Olympiad (she established three world records in the 1960 Olympics in Rome—in 100, 200 and 400 meter races). The first United States Woman Athlete of the Year to earn that honor two years in a row. The first woman to be named Sports Woman of the Year by European Sports Writers.

Few Olympic champions arrive at their positions of excellence without a struggle, and WILMA RUDOLPH's story is an inspirational message of epic proportions. The 20th child in a family of 22, she was the victim of polio from infancy and did not walk without braces until she was nine years old. But by the time she was 15, she had overcome her crippling handicap to the extent that she qualified for the 1956 Olympics—and she returned from Melbourne, Australia, with a Bronze Medal.

WILMA RUDOLPH's life has been one of achievement and excellence. She is one of only three women to have received the James E. Sullivan Award—presented annually to the year's most outstanding amateur athlete by the American Athletic Union—in 41 years. The US State Department selected her to be America's Good Will Ambassador to French West Africa.

ca. She toured world-wide for the United States in Track and Field in 1970.

Today, Wilma Rudolph's activities are varied, but center primarily in the areas of sports and working with young people. Actively involved, in various capacities, in all of the Olympic Games since 1956, she was on the US Olympic Committee for the 1976 Games in Montreal. She has given her time and talents devotedly to the Special Olympics for handicapped children. She has served on the Board of Directors of Operation Champ, a community action program designed for youths, giving sports skills demonstrations in over 10 major cities earmarked as troubled areas. She has taught physical education at all levels from elementary school through college, and has consulted in education, curriculum development and other areas for the California State Department of Education and for a number of private consulting firms.

Her first book—*Wilma*—is the story of her life. It has been made into an NBC *Movie of the Week*, and stars Cicely Tyson and Wilma, herself. She is writing a second book.

Wilma Rudolph loves to talk about the Olympics—her first love. She discusses the giving, learning and sharing experiences; what it means to represent the

United States in the Olympics, and to watch the American flag go up in a Gold Medal award ceremony. She takes her audiences inside the Olympics, discussing how they're run, how coaches are selected; how the young athletes get involved. She deals with the continuing debate over amateur vs. professional athletes competing in the Olympics, and discusses the commercialization of Olympic champions. And she tells her story—the motivational message of a handicapped Black girl from Tennessee who was able to turn a not-very-promising future into a stellar career. In addition, Wilma Rudolph is available for two- or three-day residency programs, in which she conducts clinics and seminars in track and field events as well as presents her lecture.

First Boston Winter Carnival

This year Boston University, the Mass. Ski Clubs, and the *Real Paper* are sponsoring the "first Annual Boston Bash" from January 1st to 6th at Waterville Valley, N.H. The price of the trip is \$110, and it includes the following: 5 days skiing at Waterville Valley, 5 nights lodging at either Gateway Condominiums or the Holiday Inn, 4 full dinners, and 5 free breakfasts, all taxes and gratuities, welcome party, beer and indoor pool parties, and bands and discos every night. There will be

over 60 participating colleges so if you're interested, please send in an application as soon as possible, as it is based on first come first serve!! For more information, call Julie Root at 486-4782. Applications are available in the Student Union Building on South Campus, or by calling Julie; it can be put in your mailbox if it is more convenient. It should be a really great trip and the more people we get from ULowell, the better it will be!!

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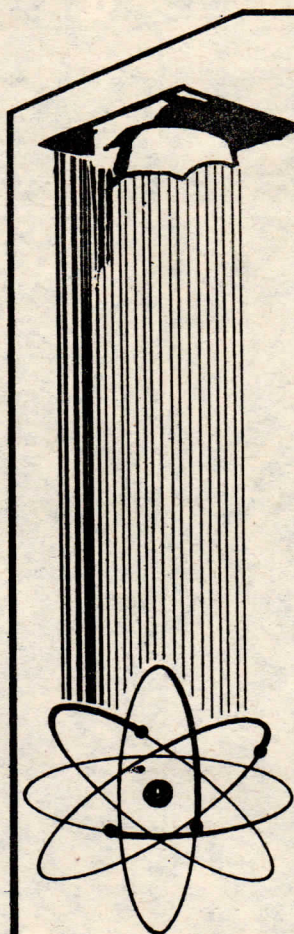
—THE CONNECTOR

Job Opportunity

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that it will be accepting applications from November 1 to November 30, 1977 for Air Traffic controller positions in the new England area at grade GS-7 only. The starting salary is \$12,336 p.9. and involves work in Towers and Centers operated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Applicants must pass a written test and have appropriate experience and/or education. A maximum age limit of 30 at time of appointment has been established.

Qualification requirements and further information may be obtained by contacting the nearest Federal Job Information Center listed in the telephone directory, white pages, under "U.S. Government."



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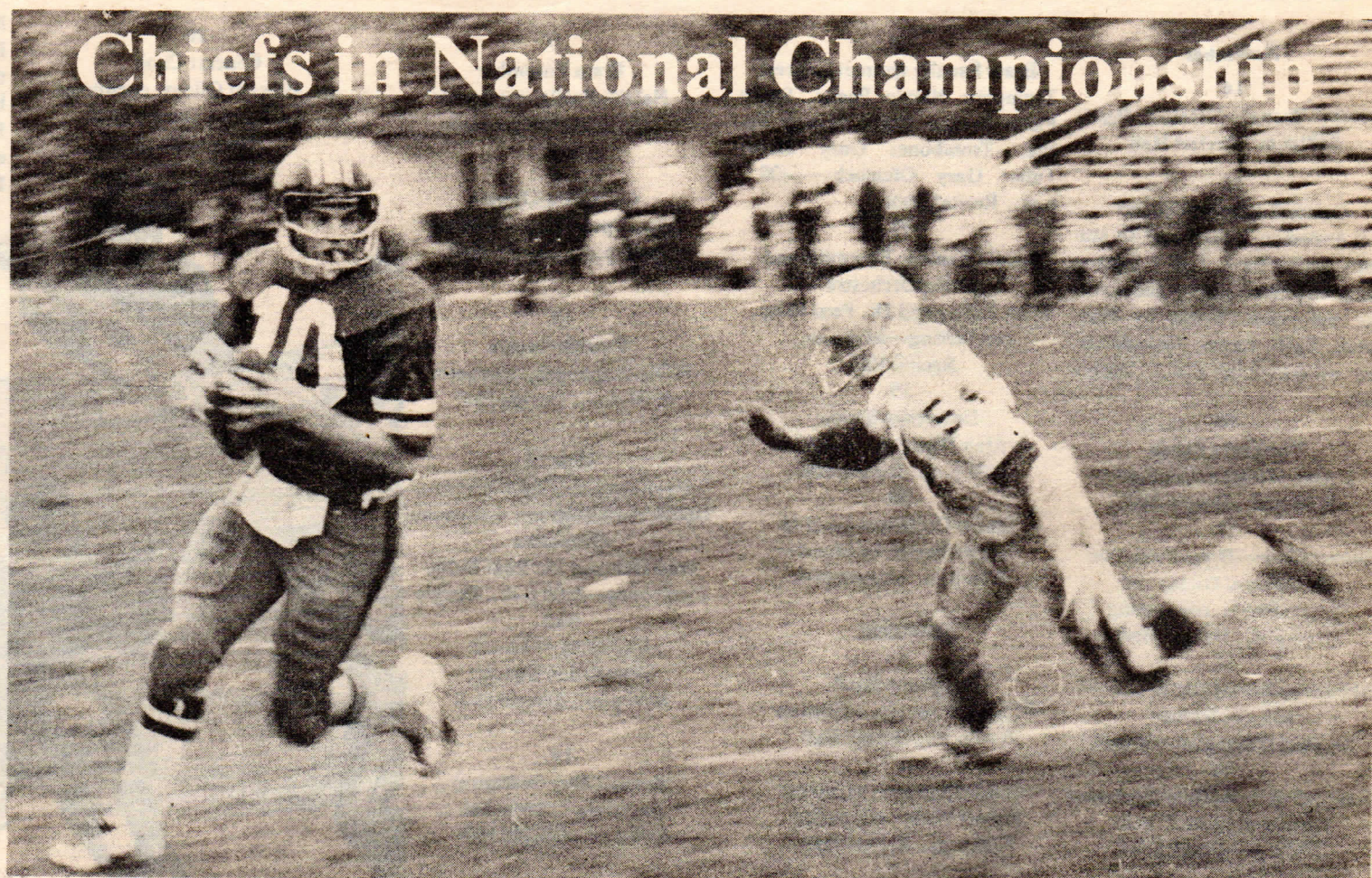
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fourth period, ULowell took over following a Providence punt at the 42 yard line. Tippur Durkin carried to the Friar 30, where on the next play Terry Coleman bolted for a 30 yard touchdown run; his second of the game. Leading the blocking for Coleman were offensive lineman Art Hall, Dan Vautour, Marty McLain, Art Vigeant, and Mike McKeon. Matt Fitzgerald's extra boot upped the Chiefs' lead to 27-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter, ULowell again took over following a Friar punt. Two plays later, Ken Gauthier, a consistent runner for the Chiefs all season although overshadowed by Coleman, scored on a 20 yard run, sending the Chiefs on their way to victory with a 33-0 lead.

The Chiefs added two more scored late in the fourth period as backup quarterback Joe DeCarolis added a pair of touchdown runs, running the final score to 46-0.

The Chiefs led Providence in every statistical category, including fumbles with four and penalty yards with 94. ULowell led the Friars in rushing and passing with 296 yards and 126 yards, respectively. The Chief defense, meanwhile, led by lineman Greg Hall, Mike Chisolm, Russ Calla, Greg Noonan and Rick Cleary limited Providence to 70 yards



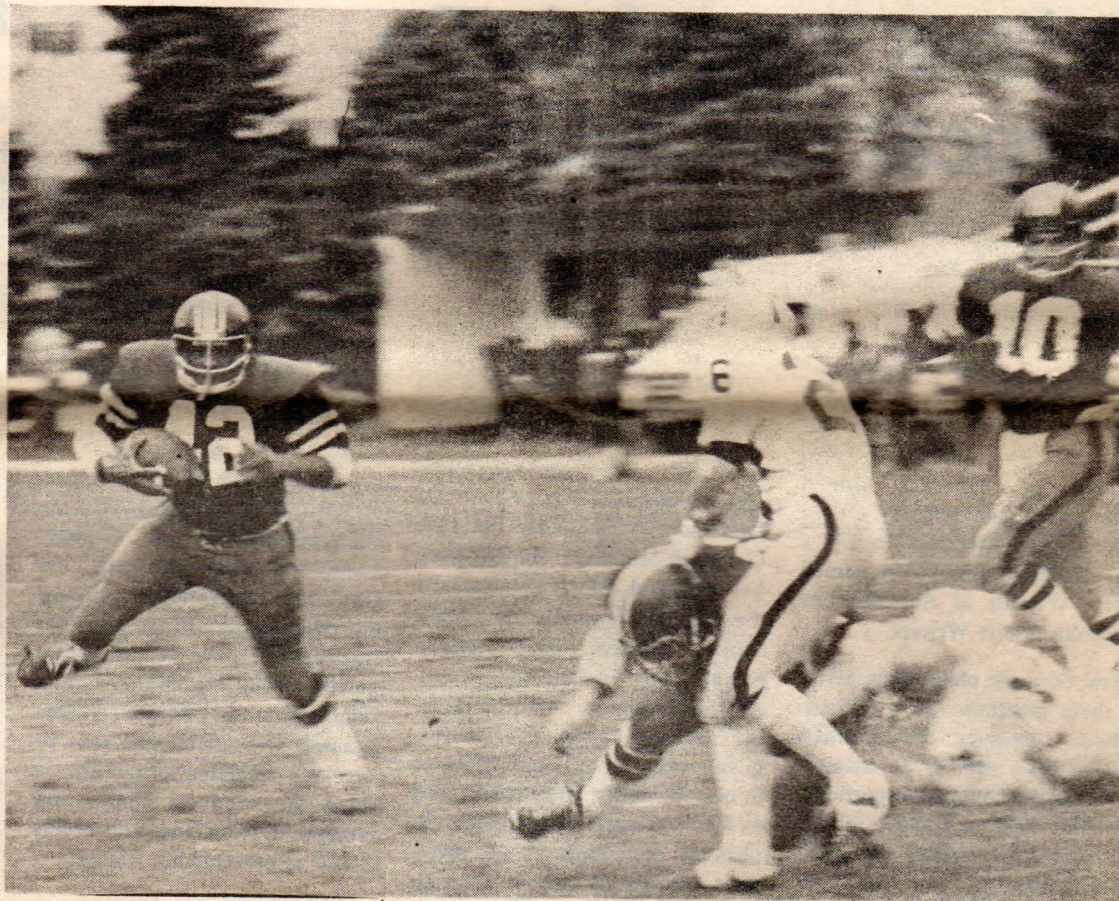
Tippur Durkin escapes Providence defender while looking for downfield receiver.

rushing and 63 yards passing.

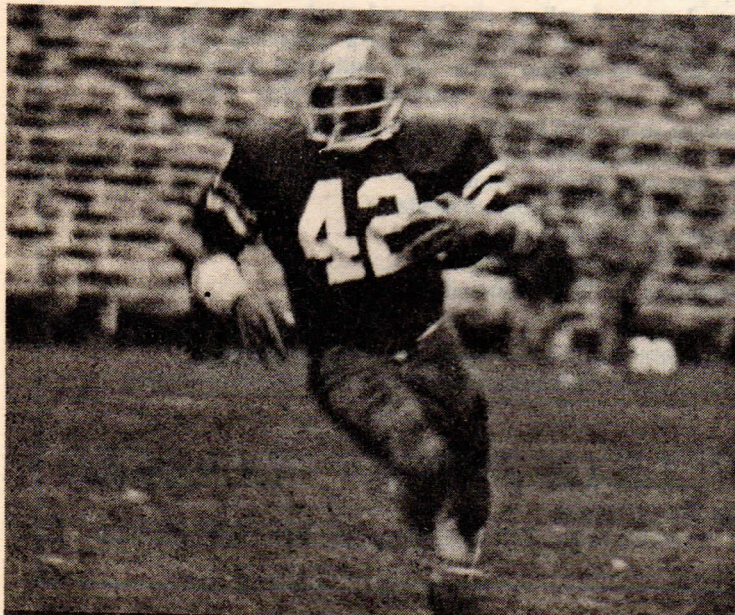
The Chiefs' season will climax Saturday at Cawley Stadium in the national championship against Duquesne. Game time is slated for 1:00.



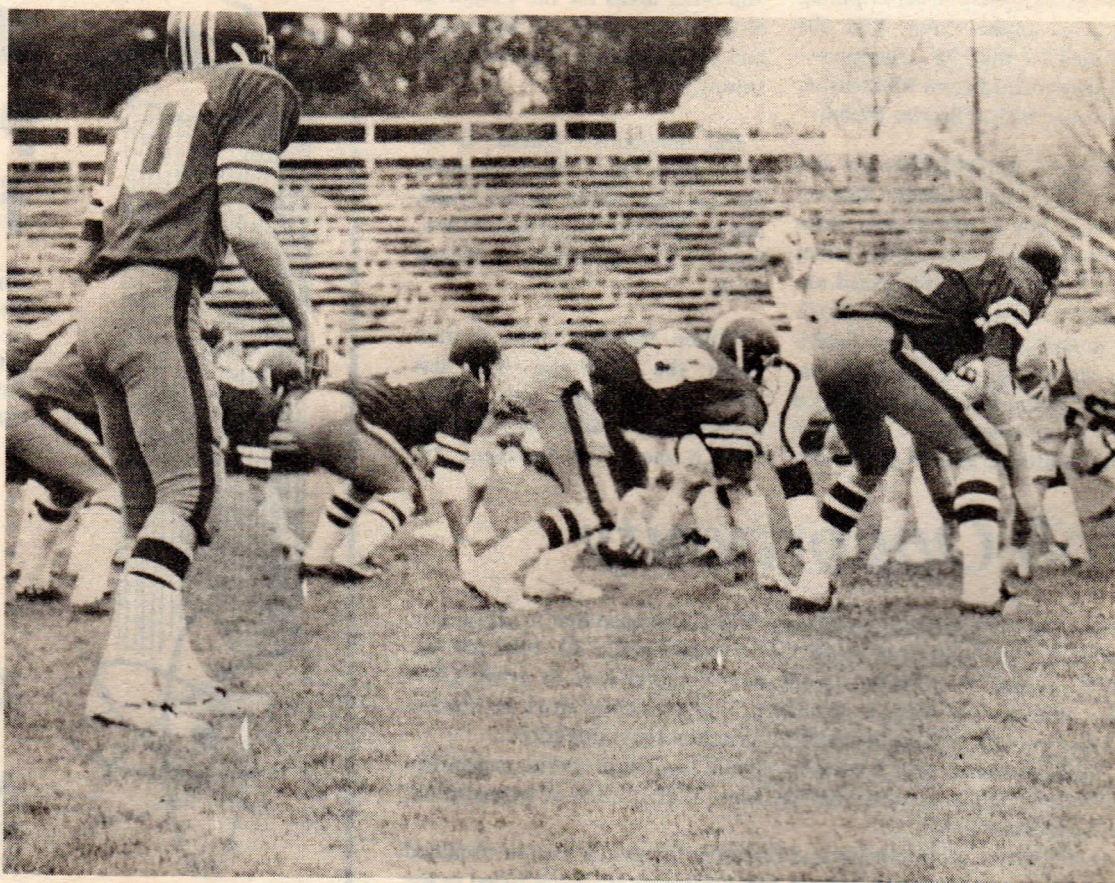
Steve Pepe returns intercepted pass for ULowell.



Ken Gauthier blocks as Terry Coleman turns upfield.



Terry Coleman carries on his way to 1,000 yard season.



ULowell defense awaits next Providence play.

U Lowell Trumpet Recital

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell College of Music presents a faculty recital November 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center. Featured pianist Anthony Mele, professor in the College of Music, will play selections from Puccini and Mendez' "La Bohema"; Goedicke's "Concert Etude, Op. 49; Brahms, "Intermezzo, Op. 117 #1"; and Glen Smith's "To Seek the Center of Quiet." Also included in the program are Richard Peaslee's "Night Song" and "Rhapsody, Op. 119, #4 by

Brahms.

The University College of Music Horn Quartet with Jeanne Paella, Ingrid Grekula, Lauraine DeNault, and Linda DeRoche will play Henry James' "Trumpet Rhapsody," Staigers' "Carnival of Venice," and "Concert Polka of Weldon" edited by Robert Helman. The recital is part of the University of Lowell's continuing weekly music series and is open to the public at no charge. The Durgin Center is located at Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell.

Talk Is Cheap — And Worth Every Penny

When was the last time you had a good conversation? What is a good conversation? To me, a good conversation is when two people can verbally interact on an equal give-and-take basis, and get to know a little about each other. Being a good listener is not enough, both parties should be able, and are able to contribute something about themselves. I don't know anyone who is kept in a cage most of the time, and even if they were, I think they'd be dying for someone to talk to. It means taking a risk, but it pays off.

Chances are you have had a good conversation with someone, but odds are that it was with a close friend. I've come to realize that my closest friends are the people that I have the best conversations with, both intellectual and personal. This is fine, unless you're new. If you just got

here you don't have anyone you can trust with your ideas, and feelings. A lot of times the people who hate U. Lowell, are those who keep to themselves, and stay away from activities. You have to learn to like it here, and it's not easy. It took me two years, and some it takes only days. I envy them. When you see someone who looks interesting don't just say hi, oh fine, and disappear. Stop, put your books down, and shoot the breeze; share a little of yourself, and maybe get to know a little of yourself, and maybe get to know a little about someone else. Eventually you will develop your conversational skills, and you'll make some new friends. School is a hassle but a bearable hassle among friends. I'll be lookin' fer ya, may the force be with you.

— Robert Dunn

Ranbowchaser Never End

*Rainbow chaser never end
Climb up high as you ascend
Wait for rain then wait for light
Turn the dark into the white*

*Find your treasure
Look not for gold
Look for life in young and old
Treasure lies within your reach
For rainbows laugh and rainbows teach*

*Ask and wonder where you are
Stray away, yet not too far
You have long to go and much to see
Travel rainbows, then you'll be*

*When rainbows die
Life goes on
No more treasure no more song
Find your rainbow in your heart
For when rainbows die
Your dreams will part*

*Ask and wonder where you are
Stray away, yet not too far
You have long to go and much to see
Travel rainbows, then you'll be*

Why Speaketh Poets

*Why speaketh poets in
phrases up mixed?
Why words order reversed,
a dramatic flow seem to give?
To a line,
does a sense rhythmic,
such a restriction bear?
Is a mind confused,
of a poet the sign?
To mind of simpleton only,
is proper English reserved?
When to fellow man,
in such speech screwy,
do we talk?
A law there is not passed,
to prevent you to write,
in phrases understood,
at even first sight.
Thought to it do give,
for poetry's virtue highest,
truly is,
TO BE UNDERSTOOD!!*

— To Pat
From Lumania
November 2, 1977

— Robert Dunn

Life is Alive!

*Life is ever so adventurous . . .
and so charismatically, alive,
Thus, there's no need to overlook
all that's good—to merely survive!*

*Reach out and truly encapture,
all that is given, freely, to take,
and feel a world that's beyond
compare,
Oh, . . . Do it for great pleasure's sake*

— Susan M. Sammataro

When All Else Fails

*When all else truly fails,
and you think you're "More than down"
There's no need to sulk my friend,
and wear a sorrow frown.*

*All you need to really do
is look toward all things, good
and true
and remember you can only do
What's in the very best of you.*

— Susan M. Sammataro

*The roast is being put in the oven.
Under the table hides a child,
Reaching her hand out,
Keeping her eyes on her mother;
Ever so quietly she grabs an apple peel, turned a
Yellow-brown color from the air. It is the
Sweetest tasting morsel to the child.*

I've seen this scene in my mother's kitchen.

*Happily, I was that child who was
After the remnants of an apple pie.
Very cautiously I would sneak them, with my
Eyes on my mother's back.*

*Kitchens are still the same.
November brings apple pies and turkeys.
Only now, I am the mother so carefully
Watched by the little child.
Now, I know what my mother saw.*

— Peggy Leedberg

Cultural Season Begins

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tion to Dr. Edward Gilday, who, in addition to directing the choruses in Carmina Burana, was also the driving force behind the ballet's being here. Both to the students and faculty and Dr. Gilday, a hearty bravo!

As mentioned before, the ballet marks only the beginning of the Foundation's 1977-78 season. Later productions will include "Amahl and the Night Visitors," December 16, 17; "Cabaret,"

February 3; "Hansel and Gretel," March 3, 4; "Magic Flute," April 15; and "Bach's B minor Mass," May 5. Additional information is available by calling the foundation office at campus extension 229.

The Boston Ballet opens its official season Thursday, November 10 with an identical performance. Additional information is available by calling 542-3945 or writing to 19 Clarendon St., Boston, MA. 02116.

— Mark Costello

Evening Division
ART FACULTY
of the
University of Lowell
GROUP SHOW
NOVEMBER 16 to DECEMBER 14
GALLERY 410
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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

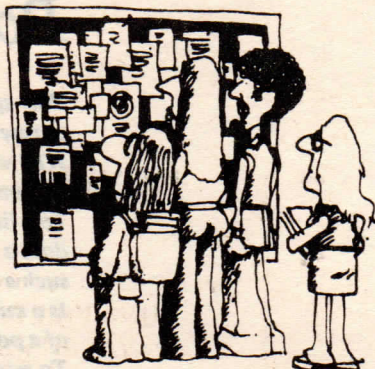
Opening Reception: November 16: 4:00-7:00 P.M.

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presents
Two Films of Interest—
"Palestinians and the P.L.O."
&
"Boundaries Against War"

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Room 613, North S.U.B.

CAMPUS



EVENTS

Rathskellar Highlights

Monday:	9:00	NFL Football
Tuesday:		T. V. Programs
Wednesday:	8-1	Disco Night
Thursday:	9-1	Folk Night
Friday:	3-6	Happy Hour
Friday:	9-2	FATE
Saturday:	9-1	FATE
Saturday:	11:30	Saturday Night Live — 1st floor
Sunday:	9	ABC Movie Special

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What's Happening?

Tuesday, November 15

- 11:00 Health Ed. Club Meeting Rm. 339 So. Campus Sub.
- 12:00 Photography Club Meeting K1209
- 7:30 Hillel films in North Sub. Rm. 612

Wednesday, November 16

- 2:30 American Meteorological Society Meeting, Fox 501
- 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week "The Exorcist" at Cumnock Hall

Thursday, November 17

- 7:00 Agape Fellowship meeting, Fox 424
- 7:00 Campus Ambassadors Meeting Fox 514
- 7:30 AVS Movie of the Week "The Exorcist" at Cumnock Hall

Saturday, November 19

- 5:00 Bus leaves Fox Hall for ULowell vs UMass hockey game
- 7:00 Sunday Mass—Newman Center

Sunday, November 20

- 3:00 Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Durgin Concert Hall
- 6:30 "How Should We Then Live?" films at Immanuel Baptist Church
- 7:00 Sunday Mass—Newman Center

Monday, November 28

- 7:30 Smoking Workshop, O'Leary Library Media Center, Rm. 222

WJUL to Present Horslips on Their First American Tour

On Saturday, November 26, 1977, WJUL will feature Horslips in an hour special as part of the Thirsty ear concert series.

Horslips is an Irish group specializing in Irish mythological rock. As headliners in Europe, they were recorded during a rare American tour.

Thirsty Ear is a monthly series carried by WJUL, and features artists currently breaking in the music industry.

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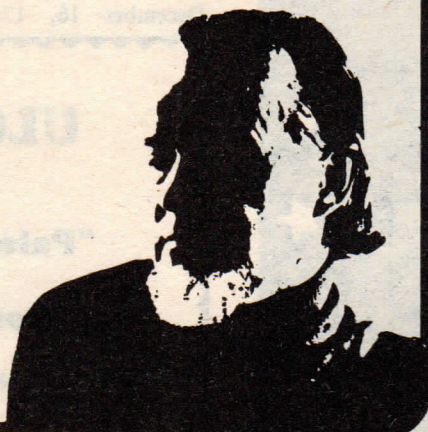
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How Should We Then Live?

Date: Nov. 20, 1977, Sunday
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Immanuel Baptist Church
230 Billerica Rd. (Rt. 129)
Chelmsford, Mass.

Directions from School:

Take Lowell connector to Rt. 3 south, take exit 29 and turn left onto Rt. 129 (towards Chelmsford), church building is set back on right about one mile from Rt. 3—look for signs.

This Week's Films:

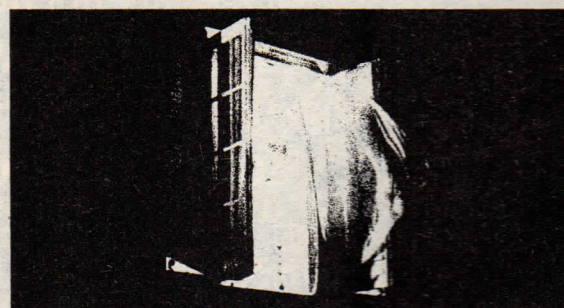
Episode VII *The Age of Non-Reason*

In a review of modern philosophy and theology, Dr. Schaeffer illustrates man's attempted escape from reason into non-reason and his abandoning of the truth.

Episode VIII *The Age of Fragmentation*

Here he reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

AVS Movie of the Week



WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

From Warner Bros.



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WEEK



Dance-A-Thon for MD

2nd floor SUB South Campus
Saturday, November 19
6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

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FATE

Some people say that rock is dying, but many suggest that it is only in a transitional phase, that the changes now taking place are complex and when the smoke clears we will truly be able to grasp (with the aid of hindsight) just what's been going on. On the evidence of recent singles charts and releases, either side can be supported, since one of the more obvious trends is toward "using" the past. This doesn't just refer to rock nostalgia, but to updates and assimilations of older styles. . . .

Perhaps two of the best (singles) are the two most synthetic, in the positive sense: they are the ones that most successfully blend elements of previous work while straining them through their own sensibilities. . . . A totally unknown band, Fate, debuts on RCA's Phantom subsidiary with a real beaut in "Sweed Melinda" (HB-10743). It's a mating of some Todd Rundgren, synthesizers and a whole lotta je-ne-sais-quoi. Seek this one out! . . .

What becomes apparent is that most popular rock is very likely to have an eye on the past, easily the sort of thing rock-is-dying proponents would claim as evidence to support their argument. Yet all big changes of direction in rock have come from people with one eye on the past—and the other on the future. No doubt recreation of oldies doesn't lead very far per se, but using existing stylistic devices as jumping-off points can lead to remarkably fresh sounding and high-charting material. . . .

enjoy yourself!

Friday, November 18
Second floor Rat

Saturday, November 19
Also

Second floor S.U.B. South Campus
6 p.m. to 6 a.m.
(sponsored by the I.F.S.C.)

Sunday, November 20
ULowell Varsity Swim Team
8 a.m. to 12 noon

Also
two free films
starting at 8:00 p.m.
1) "Reefer Madness"
2) "Pink Floyd"

Monday, November 21
South Campus S.U.B.
starts at 8:30 p.m.
The band will be LOVELACE
(sponsored by Smith Hall)

Tuesday, November 22
Second floor Rat
Starts at 8:00 p.m.
\$.50 admission
Before Henny Frank Alix will play
folk music
After Henny Highland Ivory will
play soft rock

Wednesday, November 23
(daytime)
(to raise money for the Headstart
Christmas Party for underprivileged
children)

"A special treat will be given to all who attend."

Also
(nighttime)
South Campus S.U.B.
The band will be OMEGA (a very
classy dance band)
(sponsored by the senior class)

Note: Unless otherwise stated, all events
will be sponsored by the Activities
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Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon

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HENNY YOUNGMAN

Charity Talent Show

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AQUATHON WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 20, 1977

Sponsored by:

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VARSITY SWIM TEAM

PLACE: Costello Pool

DATE: November 20th

TIME: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

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Andrew E. Cornellier
Director of Aquatics
University of Lowell
North Campus
Lowell, MA
454-7811, ext. 375



"Take my wife—Please!" Henny Youngman bel-lows, revving up his machine-gun delivery. "I haven't spoken to my wife in three weeks—I didn't want to interrupt her. She wanted to have her face lifted but couldn't, so they lowered her body. My wife wanted to go someplace she'd never been before. I said, 'Try the kitchen.' My wife was at the beauty shop for two hours and that was just for the estimate.

After nearly a half century on the comedy circuit, Henny Youngman has never made a comeback—he's never had to because he never left. Over 70 years young, the stand-up comic still peddles his gags, plays his fiddle and zings his one-liners to doubled-up audiences. But now he's doing his thing more than ever. Henny Youngman has been the hottest number of the New York Telephone's Dial-A-Joke series. He continues to play 200 one-night stands a year. He has a joke book called *I Don't Want My Name on This Book*, (Anonymously by Henny Youngman) and has appeared in movies, *Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood* and Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie*.

And still he continues to be one of the most sought after stand-up comics. "I love working, but I've got to work. Yesterday, I put my money on a horse that was so good it took nine horses to beat him." Even when he's off Youngman is on. 40 years after Walter Winchell crowned him Youngman is still King, punching out 150 to 200 one-liners in a half-hour gig. That's between passes on his omnipresent violin. A friend clocked him at a rate of 250 one night when he was really rolling in Vegas, and Youngman could run for hours or about 1400 gags—if anyone could bear it.

Youngman's style has had a tremendous influence on younger comedians, if only to teach them about pacing and fast and simple phrasing. "You have to keep jokes simple so the people in Omaha can understand," he says. "Every joke is a picture. A guy walks up and says: 'Do you know where Central Park is? No? Then I'll mug you here.' You see, it's a picture."

To Youngman it's all timing and charm. "You've got to make love to the audience. Play to them, make fun of them, make every show a house party." No one knows his trade better than Henny Youngman, and his trade is to keep you laughing all night.

Henny Youngman

Tuesday, November 22

Second floor Rat

\$.50 admission

Before Henny takes the
stage

FRANK ALIX

will play folk music

After Henny,

HIGHLAND IVORY

will play.

(Highland Ivory is a

soft rock band.

They can best be compared

to Pousette-Dart's

style of music.)

Show will start at 8:00 p.m.



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

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One Phillips 318 turntable, ex. cond. \$60. or b.o. Contact Mike, box 900N.

Patriots tickets. 2 sideline seats on about 30 yard line for Sunday Nov. 27, N.E. Patriots vs. Philadelphia Eagles. \$10 each, contact Ex 505 or 692-2277.

2 steel belted radial snow tires, studded white walls. 195-14 (FR-78-14) mounted on Buick rims. Should fit any GM model. Used 1/2 seasons. \$50 or b.o. Call 454-7490 or write box 1441.

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TWO TIRES, any size only \$36. SAVE SIX DOLLARS!!! From regular value. NOW!!! See Dan Cressey, Towers 813, Box 239.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Small blue watch, minus band. Timex, ladies. Lost on bottom floor of Music Building. If found please return to box 5327SC.

Lost or left in north campus gym locker last week, one brown suede leather vest. If found please call Mark, 459-2908 evenings, or box 6267 south.

Found—a calculator in EB320. Contact box 2600.

Timex watch, November 7th. Contact Box 2134, North.

WANTED

I am still in desperate need of a ride to Lowell from Reading every day, back and forth. If you can help me out, I would gladly help with expenses. Please call Mary at 944-2683.

Roommate. We need someone to share a 4-rm. apart. 1/2 block from Coburn Hall starting next semester. It is cheaper and quieter than the dorms and much more convenient for anyone with courses on South Campus. Call 458-8677 or write Vaughn, Box 6187S.

Any pre-1965 Quarters, dimes or half dollars. WILL PAY DOUBLE FACE VALUE!!! SEE: Dan Cressey, Towers 813, Box 239N

Lead guitar player for an established part-time band. Should like Eagles, Stevie Wonder and pop rock. Must be straight. Contact Box 5241.

PERSONALS

Bubba,
Oct. 24th till forever for real.
Diane

MAC [Boom, Boom],
Are those Texas men really as good as you say they are?—or is Rex better? Maybe some day you'll tell us all about them!
L&C-Buddies!

!!IMPORTANT!!
All clubs and organizations must have group photos taken and articles written by 11/28 or they cannot be included in the yearbook. Call 459-4075 or write Peggy Shanahan, box 807.

To the Space-shot on the 15th floor:

Ba-a-acon? Fo-o-or yo-ou??
Swa-al-low???

Bacon-burgers?

Dottie S,
Thanx for making my day have a ray of sunshine in it! Remember to keep smiling, kid! Love ya!
Sebastians friend

"BILLIE JEAN & CHRIS"
I'll be glad to play a game of "tennie" with you some night around 11:00.
Roger

SENIOR PORTRAITS

From Nov. 14th-Dec. 2nd, there will be a sign-up sheet for senior portraits at the N.C. mailroom and S.C. cafe from 10:00-2:00. This is the last time the photographer will be here, so please don't forget!

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHERS!
There will be a short meeting NOV. 16th for all those people who are interested in taking pictures for the yearbook. We'll meet at the north campus SUB, room 430 about 7:00.

A.N. de P.
Congratulations! The whole third floor is STILL laughing our asses off!
Cowtippa

Hey Brother!
Knock, Knock.
Who's there?
None of your G.D. business!
Sheila

P.E.C.,
You've got'leggs! (among other things!). Give Gzeorge a squeeze for me. Caw, caw, dirty girl, dirty girl. I see your hiney, it's nice and shiney, . . . please don't take my hiney away.
Kis my □□□!
Mr. G.

Meilen,
I don't know what I'd do without you. Happy V.D.! (Veteran's Day, you weirdo!)
Love,
Shelley baby

Edward,
Happy hunting. I hope I'll always be your darlin'. Remember this confusion can't last forever. Doesn't it make it easier just to have someone to share it with?
Someday, . . .
Yours,
Robertta

Brian,
"To the jaundiced all things seem yellow."
Jesus Christ
"He invites future injuries who rewards past ones." M. Tupper
"Go up to your fears and speak to them, and they will generally fade away." A. Maclaren, D.D.
"Seeing that these things cannot be gainsaid, ye ought to be quiet and do nothing rash."
St. Luke

It would have been unfair to keep the secret a secret from you any longer. You had no reason to be jealous in the beginning.
Sumner

Brian,
You don't have to go to PSICS to get your "problem fixed." I bet you I could fix it. Want to find out?!!?
Love,
Your Red Rabbit

Magic Man,

I know why your favorite number is 44, because you can collect 44 bottles of beer in one sitting. Brenda never came home from her blind date. She called from Reno, Nevada to tell us she was honeymooning there. If you want to send a gift, clearasil will be just fine.
Tweedy Bird

Louis S.

Happy Thanksgiving, you fowl turkey!!

Steve,

Suppose I can come up with an indisputable reason why it would work, that could be proven in every way to the last detail, and, if not, I admit defeat. Can I at least try?
S.

STEVE-O,

Great time at the Pats. Earth, Wind & Fire too, no doubt. After a year and a little, I finally put it in print, but people like you are too good for words. It's been great and I hope it'll last forever. Love you bunches . . . The big three . . . Rosie
P.S. Vrrrrrrt!

To the Ratkeepers,

At your next party, L.A.G.N.A.F. and D.Y.D. Does breaking wharfs increase your appetite? (Spaghetti makes a good quencher, you know.)
Love,
2D2

To my Red Raider,
Friday nights are getting better all the time . . . Thanks for being around.
Love,
Sunshine

AI,
I hope you find what you're looking for, and maybe I'll find someone to buy me lunch.
The Little Girl

To the Mchubbards:
There will be a family reunion in the near future. Please try to contact Sisters Cathleen and Christine at the Convent. Attendance is required.
Gramps and Grammy

To Aunty Maria,
Nice meeting you in the hall. Hope to bump into you again sometime. Keeping an eye on the kids!
Uncle Mikey McHubbard

To my lovely wife and children,
Regretfully, I will not be able to spend the upcoming long weekend with you. However, I hope you all have a very nice time in whatever you do.
A SPECIAL NOTE TO BABY JO: I suggest that your activities this weekend be limited to sitting in a big comfortable chair, reading a nice book, may I recommend The Holy Bible, while keeping your legs crossed.

Sincerely;
Hubby McHubbard
"Smoke Free Air—How Sweet It Is"—Come to the SMOKING WORKSHOP—Nov. 28. "You'll Breathe Easier For It!!" (Sponsored by the health Ed. Club)

Mr. G.,
Is it really true that you have a shiney hiney? I'll have to talk to that escapee from a ZOO MASS frat that was here last weekend!! P.S. Next time he comes (shut UP (let's get some more pizza and cream puffs!

your friend,
the \$1.29 drunk
VKS,
Here's the personal I've been promising you for two years. What's happened in two years? W. Va., J.C., JRP (ha, ha), Fla., conventions, rats at rat, etc. . . .
EdH

To K&C,
Who's going to win the Ricky Retard award this week? Probably me.
Warblum

J.A.H.A.

Well, bye (sob, sob) . . . yea, bye. You mean you're not an M.L. anymore? Centocinque, lower level.

The Mechanics' Starter

KAVA:

Do you like potatoes as much as I do? I've always had second thoughts about them. In fact, I've always had second thoughts about anything. I've heard from a well informed source that "the strategy" has begun. If by some chance it doesn't work, there are always THE LITTLE MUNCHKIN MIDGETS to contend with. Just joshing.
LETA

Hey Rock,
Rock on and pray for me!

Honey,
Shall we???????

MJ,
DOO DA, DOO DA!!!!!!

BOGUS 413:
Wanna wrestle?????

007

M-SPP, — Where are you? Uncontrolled substance in this space in need of weeding. Bring K-Clamp.
P-SPP

Hi Liz,
You are very busy
I am very busy
Please gimme a quick ring
Wanna touch those tender strings
1420 Fox

To Bill Zouzas;
We hate Rod Stewart BUT we love Chinese food (hint, hint). Don't forget to buy three tickets for the Kinks.
"Billy's Angels"

Tim Mullen:
We heard about YOU last Saturday night. Is it true you couldn't keep your eyes open? We never thought you were like that!!!
Anonomously yours

Rigoletta,
Only 7 weeks left, start working on the strategy!
The Karrmm

Leta,
Are you getting in the Christmas Spirit yet?
Kavalata

Leta,
Have you been to any WILD parties lately??
Kavaleta

Karen,
Walls are made to keep things from the outside also. Keep on setting me right and we will survive.
Love,
Jack

Dimples,
Have any puddles formed in your cheeks lately?!!!

P. C. and Yodel:
Sorry for breaking your clock. Yodel, Ray Gonzales called again - your next full-length feature film is entitled "Howard Gets Thrown Into Reverse in East Overshoe, Nebraska While Leaving The DeMoulas Parking Lot As The Muffler Falls Off." Be sure you don't miss his next call!

McLove,
Jif
Hey Barry-Baritone's Daddy—
Ten Cents a dance, that's what they pay me. Got any mail lately?
WINK, WINK.
Loser at Yahtzee

Hey Burt
ONE WHOLE YEAR!!! (can you believe it?)
LOVE ALWAYS,
LIZ

Dave Hines: New members of fan club await initiation.
Pres.

No-Buns,
FFC YES!!!
Big Smith

Valentino:

You're a lot more fun than the library! And how many guys have a light like yours? You know what they say about guys who wear provocative pants even IF there are gym shorts underneath!!
Hyper

Orga,
Either you paid the guy to get your license or you're trying to kill me!! WHICH ONE IS IT?
One Scared Friend

P.S. You back up QUITE WELL!!!
P.P.S. Hit me with an apple again and see if you live long.

Casale,
We hear you're just a rambling kind of guy. Does that hat say sample or simple?

Jeannie,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! We hope you enjoyed your little party. How's it feel to be 20?
the mod squad
plus one minus one

To the spinning barbells on Towers—18:
Lifting weights won't help. Try hormone injections.
Tired of Pulling
All-nighters

To Moscow Mule,
How's that 77 Trans Am running? Can I have a ride in it, to the Horse Races?
See Ya Soon,
Perfo

Hi Paul,
Well here it is. After 2 years I am finally writing to you. Do you want to go get a pizza?
I Love You,
Patty

To Cathy on the 11th:
How can you put down Skid Row, when you spend all of your free time plus extra there?
An original Skid Rover

Bubba,
October 24th 'till forever.
For real.
Diane

Debbie,
Roomate to Linda; Would you like to go to a concert with me? I think you know which one.
me

To Peachy:
Since you went on the wagon, Miller High Life dropped 10 3/4 points.
DDW

Sue G.—
When are you going to play Bethena for me? I've been waiting to hear what I've been named after.
Brat

P.S. I do like coffee, but eight cups is pushing it!

Mark,
I LOVE your eyes.
The girl who is always
staring at you.

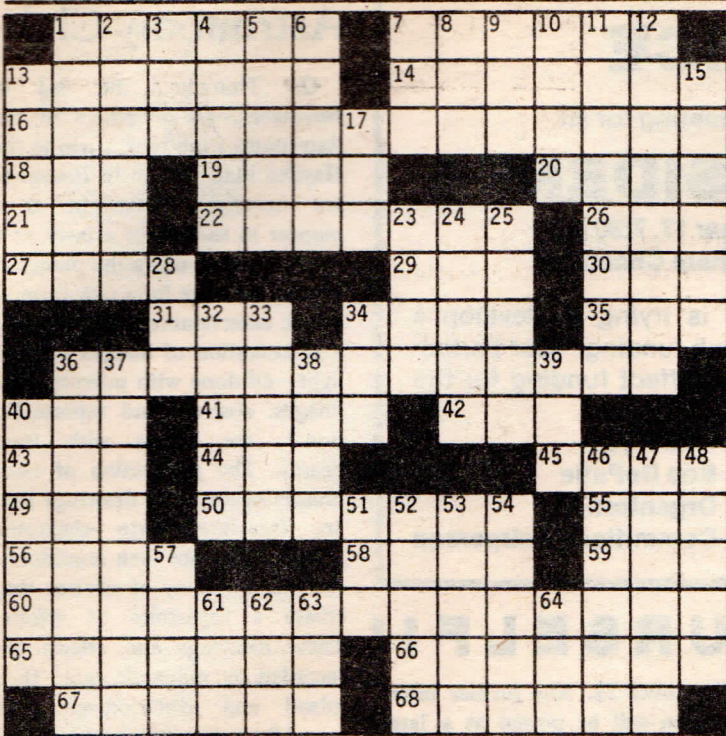
Rocky Balboa lives and is slinging hash in the Fox Hall cafeteria. Keep drinking that tomato juice!
DO! DO! DO!

Hey! Joe Namath in Tues.-Thurs. Football:
I really am sorry about the nose - I just didn't want to leave that class without making an impression. Sorry it had to be on your face.
O.J. Simpson??

Warbler:
Agnus Dei, qui tolis pecata mundi. Da da, da da. Miserere. The Lady Who Knows Her Details

Dear Judy Hussar,
I've met just a "Lonely Wanderer" recently and, as usual, I'm left again with "Illusions of Images." I want to thank you for having captured my feelings in your lines.
Sher

Sue S.,
Whereas you haven't had a personal yet, I decided to write you one. Watch out or you will get more!
Brat



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ACROSS

- 1 Ornamental coronets
7 Word with Caesar or bar (pl.)
13 Hanging ornament, as an earring
14 Three-pronged spear
16 Certain accountant (2 wds.)
18 Prefix: within
19 The Emerald Isle
20 Hamlet's words
21 Small fry
22 Change the name of
26 John Havlicek's league
27 In a line
29 Express publicly
30 Render assistance
31 "— This and Heaven Too"
34 Singer Gluck
35 Your: Fr.
36 Famous lawyer of the past (2 wds.)
40 Do wrong
41 Certain form of "lay"
42 Poet's term
43 "If I — You"

DOWN

- 44 Fuss
45 Sacred bull of the Egyptians
49 High school math (abbr.)
50 Choral composition
55 Jeanne d'—
56 Prefix: mouth
58 Iowa city
59 German article
60 Steve McQueen movie, "The —"
65 Sea —
66 Marine alga
67 Worn down
68 Emphasize

DOWN

- 1 Stretching muscle
2 As a whole: Lat.
3 Summer soother
4 Less cooked
5 Ethel Merman role
6 Commence
7 Depot (abbr.)
8 South Seas island
9 Removable cover
10 Mine entrance
11 Set off
12 More uppity

- 13 Famous work of art
15 Tire marks
17 Oahu garland
23 Story
24 West Indian dance
25 Clear the board
28 Pale
32 Flowering shrub
33 ——— horse to water...
34 Bristlelike appendage
36 Telephone sound (2 wds.)
37 Marge — Champion
38 "The — in Winter"
39 — la la
40 Kind of daisy
46 West Coast team
47 Miss Dunne, et al.
48 Edible fish
51 Jazz ending
52 Off the mark
53 Principle
54 "— as I can see..."
57 Reminder
61 Mr. Laver
62 Chemical suffix
63 Bowler — Day
64 Lamb

National Competition To Recognize The Best Student Informational Materials

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIP-PIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student

community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school, a \$1000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

Contest for "Glamour"

University of Lowell students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Judith Callery, Public Relations intern, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 15, 1977.

S.A.M.

2ND GENERAL MEETING
NOVEMBER 15 AT 11:30

RM. FA 311

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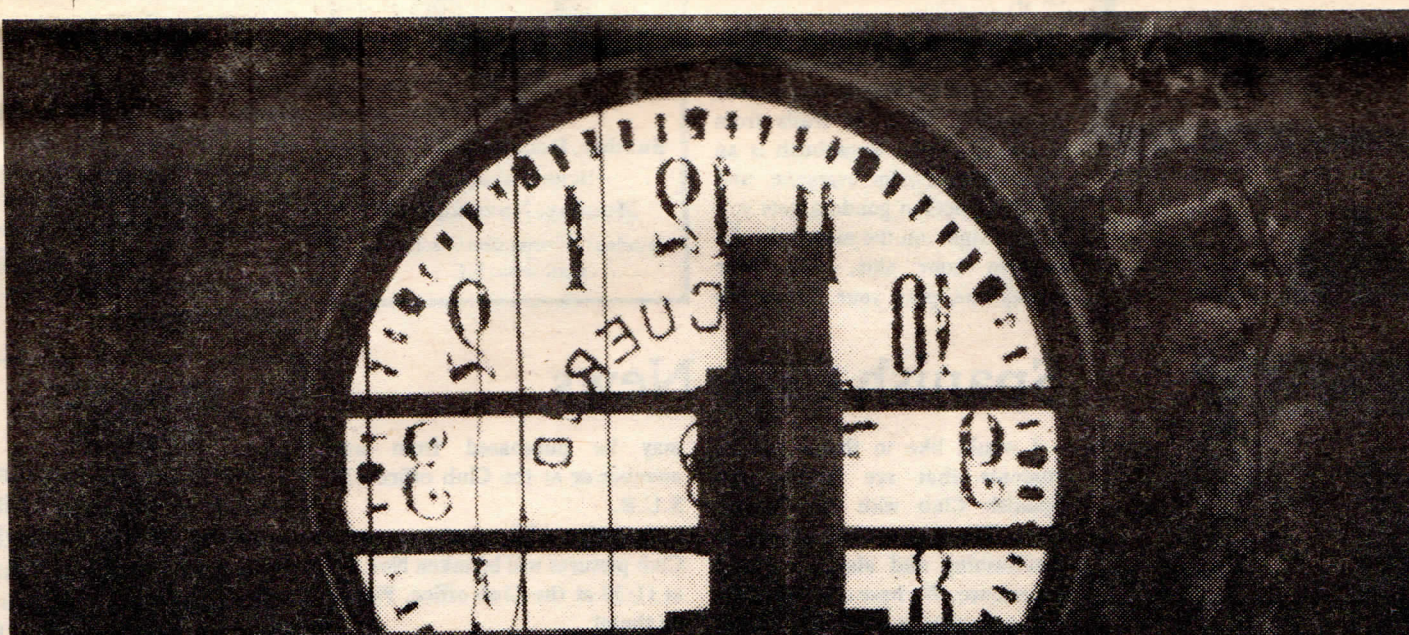
The brothers are, right at this very minute, planning and preparing for our MEET A TEKE OPEN BAND PARTY on Friday, November 18. There will be a drawing for a very special PRIZE. To be eligible for the MEET A TEKE drawing you must get an official invitation from a TKE brother. The invitation entitles you to one free beer and enters you in the drawing for that very special prize. You must be present to win. You can get your official invitation from any TKE brother, either at school or by stopping by the house at 70 Methuen St. Now can you pass up a free beer and a chance at that prize?! Or even better, to Meet a Teke?

Meet a Teke This Week!

Our current Associate Member program is going full blast. We have four hard working men actively participating in various aspects of brotherhood as they endeavor to join our Fraternity. We have found new friends in them and I believe the inverse is true also. They still have a long and hard road ahead, made even bumpier by the Brothers.

The football season draws to a close soon, but the cuts and bruises will last a long time. We haven't had a very spectacular season as far as winning goes but we've had a hell of a good time. We intend to continue enjoying ourselves as the basketball season is now open. Keep your eyes and ears open for continued news of our exploits!

—The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon



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CLUBS

Equestrian Club News

The Eq. Club is proud to announce that we have a new faculty advisor: Dr. Judi O'Brien of the Psych. Dept., an avid horse fan who has some really great ideas for this club. Members who attended the meeting last Tuesday had the opportunity of meeting Dr. O'Brien and she would like to get to know all the members soon.

Two weeks ago the President was able to meet with Bob DePatie of the Student Senate to discuss S.G. funding for the club. It looks like we'll be getting the money we need to finance Lemon Drop's boarding and winter shoeing expenses. At this time, money needed for our hay/sleigh ride and for free riding lessons will have to be raised.

At our meeting last Tuesday, several excellent ideas regarding money raising events as well as horse-related endeavors were discussed. Dr. O'Brien is checking into the prospect of a university-wide pottery sale. Marina Burliss (who is currently boarding Lemon

Drop in Dracut) will be offering riding instruction to members. She plans to build a barn and this will eliminate the problem of Lemon's winter boarding. Also, some new equipment was purchased from Lemon and we may soon have a tack box built near his field. Plans are definite now for our Raffle to be held in conjunction with the French Club. We're asking members to try and get some prizes donated from all kinds of stores, businesses, etc. We'd like to get the tickets ready within the next two weeks, if possible. The drawing date is set for Dec. 9th.

In reference to riding—a final schedule will be set up by the end of this week. Please contact us immediately—in person if possible—to let us know what day and time you'd like to go riding or have a lesson. If you haven't received a notice in your box, come to the office and speak to us.

— Vice Pres.
EV Box 6233[S]

refreshments

music

I.A.N. ARMENIAN CLUB

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COFFEE HOUR

Thurs., Nov. 17
6 PM to ?

I.A.N. Office
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NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all

CLUB PRESIDENTS

Thursday, November 17, 7:30 p.m.
In the 4th Floor Senate Chambers

The Activities Commission is trying to develop a more practical system for club funding. Your participation is needed, as this will affect funding for the remainder of the year.

Thank you.
Bob DePatie
Organization
Committee Chairperson

ENJOY YOURSELF!!

At the general meeting held on Tuesday we made a change in the date of the Thanksgiving Party. It was originally planned for Monday, November 21 and is now scheduled to be held on Thursday, November 17. We are also scheduling the club's pictures for

November 22. Any further information will be posted at a later date.

The next Executive meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 6, and the General meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 13, in WE 212 at 11:30.

Come To Sugarbush

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS: The U. of Lowell Ski Club is now organizing their annual trip to Sugarbush, one of Vermont's finest ski resorts. After a long semester of books and exams January 15-20 would be a great week to ski and party. The package for lodging, lifts and meals is \$109 (check the posters for details, they are all over the campus). A \$20 deposit is required for reservations. Transportation is by car pool. Don't be shy if you don't have a car, there is always plenty of room.

A ski week is a great chance to learn to ski and discounts are available on ski lessons and rentals equipment. With 34 trails from novice to expert Sugarbush is an ideal mountain for everyone, and the three person gondola gets you really "high" on the mountain. So sharpen your skis, save your money and plan your Sugarbush

ski week January 15-20. For additional information contact Jamie King after 8:30 p.m. at 452-0034 or any day at the Smith Hall Caf. on North Campus. THINK SNOW!!!

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
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Sunday, December 11, 1977
tickets available
Monday, November 28
Student Information Ctr. (N.C.)
Cafeteria (S.C.)

Spanish Club News

I would like to thank all the students that are helping the Spanish Club with the Variety Show. The show main goal is to be entertaining and also a cultural experience. We have comedy skits, folk guitarists, a choir and dances performed by the student body and also the community. The Show will be presented at the Student Union Building December 2, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.; it will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults; they

may be purchased from any member or at the Club office 338 S.U.B.

Attention ALL members: Club pictures will be taken Nov. 15 at 11:30 at the Club office. Please be there!

After the pictures are taken we will have a short meeting. Ticket Sale! Band! Flamenco! Christmas Party and Carolling!

Hope to see you all there!

—The Spanish Club
S.U.B. 338

Int. Students Circle

There was a meeting for the I.S.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, and we are sorry to report that a grand total of 3 people came to the meeting. We are quite disappointed with the attendance of the meetings mainly because we cannot organize our activities if there are no familiar faces to work for and towards. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15th at 11:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Lydon Library on North Campus—PLEASE—if you can arrange your time accordingly so that you can come, we would appreciate your support.

There is a party scheduled for Nov. 17th at 8:00 in Concordia

Hall. The party is not only for foreign students but for interested Americans as well. We welcome everyone; further info will be posted. But the participation of the meeting on Tuesday is almost essential because we need help in organizing the food and drink situation for the party. We are also offering a homestay for those students who would like a place to go during the Thanksgiving holiday, so if you are interested, come to the meeting for details and assistance. We really hope to see you all there and would greatly appreciate your support. Thank you.

—Heather Pratt
Secretary I.S.C.

Astronomy Club

On Thursday, the 3rd of November, the members of the Astronomy Club took a trip to the Hayden Planetarium in Boston to see Lovelight. Lovelight is a pioneer in the use of a laser as a visual medium using the planetarium as a theatre for a new form of public entertainment. Lovelight is a presentation of images in pure light—all done with mirrors. The images, abstract and representational, are drawn with laser beams. The production of laser images begins with drawings that are translated into electronic signals. They are then manipulated with a variety of devices that create a repertoire of effects. These drawings and effects are recorded on magnetic tape, then mixed and synchronized with sound for automatic playback. For production, the laser's narrow beam of light is diffracted into its four component colors—red, yellow, blue and green. Each beam is deflected by two fast-moving mirrors onto the planetarium dome. The stored electronic signals drive the mirrors to move the light so swiftly through each design that a constant line or figure is perceived. All in all, it is a very interesting and different type of show.

Photog. Club

The club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, November 15, in K1209 at noon. It is hoped that some of the members will have pictures for all to view in the club's display case. New equipment to be purchased will also be discussed.

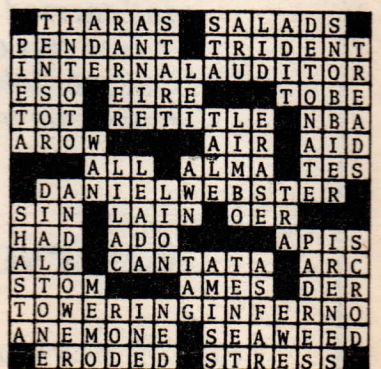
Further, if any club member or non-member wishes to learn about photography they may attend one of the meetings or get in contact with one of the officers for a session in the darkroom. Contact Doug in Box 352 for more information on the club. Briefly, semester dues are \$2.00 for the use of chemicals and the darkroom 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This is a great opportunity. See you all at the next meeting.

ULOWELL HILLEL

There will be two films shown at the next Hillel meeting, "The Palestinians and the P.L.O." and "Boundaries against War." They will be shown at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 15 in Room 613 North S.U.B.

Also to be discussed will be the next social function, a party with Smith College on November 19.

Anyone interested in seeing the films or attending the party are urged to attend this meeting. If you can't make it, drop a note in box 1767.



GREEKS

I.F.S.C. Minutes

Every house should be making a strong push this week to give out their sponsor sheets to prospective dancers. Remember, there is a \$50 dollar prize to the fraternity or sorority that brings the most dancers to the dance-a-thon. Also, everyone should be hanging posters to push the event.

As discussed at the last meeting, bowling will again take place at the Brentwood duckpin lanes. The first day of IFSC bowling will be on Monday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m.

The calendar in the north campus mailroom has been up for the past month, listing all of the fraternity and sorority events around campus. Anyone with an open function coming up soon should contact Ray Porter at Box 1811 so that it can be put on the board.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. at DK. It is important that everyone show.

—Ray Porter

ΑΣΤ

Show me a person who walked barefoot across a rose garden and I'll show you a person who entered the dance-a-thon.

If you want to rock around the clock, the Dance-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, that takes place on Saturday, November 19, is for you. All non-fraternal students can get sponsor sheets by writing to Lori, Box 674 (N). If you want to dance, but can't find a partner, drop a note to Lori and she'll do her best to find you one.

Basketball season has started, and due to a shortage of athletic talent, AST has joined another team. This roving reporter will keep you informed on all the Altitudes' activities. Our next game is Wed. Nov. 16 at 7:00. Come and cheer us on.

Also on Wednesday, is a Kappa Delta Phi/Alpha Sigma Tau tur-

key dinner. It's rumored that the guys from Kappa are going to bring out the plastic forks, Table Talk pies, and disco music for a super supper.

AST did the impossible. We brother-napped a DK. The "friendly" Tiki, who wanted a good write-up of the incident, was driven around suburban Lowell. Two other brothers showed their ability at jumping over a car in a single bound, and running at the speed of car. How's that Tiki?

TAU TIDBITS: To Linda A.: Happy Birthday. A special hello to Debbie C. because she is going to read this column. Robin and Wendy: Are you going to tend bar for 12 hours? Kappa: Shoot beers. Congratulations. Boston. I dare you. Two legs for us, two legs for you. See you soon.

—FC

ΦΓΨ

The 21st of November the Brothers of Phi Psi are going to have an Open Party. After the first night of bowling and start the season off with a bang.

In sports we are all waiting for the upcoming bowling season which is in the not-too-distant future. Both the bowling and mellow's teams should do very well this year. With many of last year's veterans will be returning to the lineup.

PHI PSI FLACK

Although bowling hasn't started yet but turtle has been picked as captain of the mellow's crew. Bottom's up boys. Banks and UMP seem to be getting into more trouble than Bagle and the insolation King. UMP had an eventful evening but came down with a case of AMNESIA. Sleazy come sleazy go. Banks seemed to scare more people with his mask off. The other night they showed that they can cause more trouble when they team up together. When they started the stag off with a smash Monday night. How is Rudy? Carboni found out the meaning of the Japanese flag (the rising sun). George has been our newest entry to Castletot school of safe driving. UMP has a slight lead in dent competition over

sortie. And who could forget Charmin Chuck after the mixer he found out why fruit of the loom has an elastic stretch band. Peebles does the pony have a red hoof? Sunday night we found an alternative to T.V. which is Turtle's night at the movies.

—POPE

Hello Little Ones:

Did you miss us? We sure missed you, but we're back in full force and then some. This is going to be a short article because I have writer's cramp due to the new registration procedures. Have you seen your advisor? Do you know who it is?—get to it!! and remember you're colors 'cause if you bring the wrong color to registration, you're gonna get it, or other you WON'T get it.

Next Friday we're going dancing at the Renaissance Club. All are invited. A good time will be had by the nimble tootsied dainties characterized by their ever present grace and eloquence.

November 19th is the Dance-a-thon and you better be there. (It's your second chance to see the

A Kappa Kwicky News Flash from the starship "Kappa"—still flying high—

Last Sunday night the sisters from our chapter at New Hampshire College, Chi Chapter, visited our lodge by the lake. They flew in at 11 p.m. and partied until dawn...the rest is a mystery!

We men of Kappa returned the favor by visiting Chi Chapter the following night and still some of us have not returned!

On the sports scene: A congratulations is in store for Kappa's

volleyball team for winning the co-ed volleyball championship! Also the Kappa basketball team is really looking up this year. (But Paul, that's only because they have such tall players like Jerry Colella.)

The Brothers attended a National meeting this past weekend in New Hampshire. The party after the meeting proved to be quite interesting!

Special thanks go to Ed Roane for a speedy delivery and "ICKY RAT," by the way, will he return? Also thanks go to the "Kappa

Killers" for destroying those things that breed on the second floor at night. And we like your vest Jerry.

KAPPA KUOTES

Mike H.: "Shootin" for brain damage!

Mike T.: Will Dennis T. ever come down or will he still defy gravity? Tim: I'm hiding upstairs when those two ULTRA-nasties come over!

Paul L.: Need anyone to do pots? Matto: Who's Ted?

Dave L.: This is turning into a University right before our eyes!

—The Brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi

ΔΚΦ

Greetings! and the same to you.

Last week as you all don't know, four new Brothers paddled their way into the House. This year's Paddle Party was held at the Coq Dor Rest Camp. The party didn't really start to get "warmed up" until 9:00 p.m., when the new Bros. presented the paddles to their Big Bros. or something along that line. Highlights: Boulder-clashing Quinn was never funnier, and Atlanta Odie made sure his presence was felt. (Could this be cotton?) Gratcongratulations Brothers.

Pigskin Piddlings: The Brotherhood was pitted against O Pi last week (finally). We all returned with O Pi to celebrate their victory. Flip over the tape Brothers!

On to eats!: A Rushing Dinner is to be scheduled in the very near future. Tacos and beer, Ole! The dinner is on the House for all interested Brotherhood Candidates. A good excuse to come over and sign up for an interview, see you there!

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An obsessed AST has done it once again. Stolen toilet paper destined for Outer Mongolia was used. Their daring plot to abduct Tiki was heroically thwarted. Our sympathies are extended to "Ankles" Molloy.

Lowenbrau open band party—Friday November 18th—

A 21 gun salute goes to Wally and Dave. 21 spots of hard licker makes it all worthwhile. Was it really worth living to 21?

DK Potpourri....

Csycho Ceramics is coming!

D.K. swimming pool has arrived, CAUTION: too shallow to dive. Junk Rock just doesn't "Make It." Give up Pompaya. Farmer Cream Jeans, from the Peen Team. DeKe of Last Week goes to Joseph Szvengala for undoing all the tape and really getting the party rolling. —AMF

ΟΠ

The Big Blue Mean Machine" of O Pi clinched first place in touch football last week with three wins. Sunday was 21-0 victory over DK, Monday 25-7 over No Soap and a forfeit with Sig-O on Wednesday. The season closed Thursday with Kappa Delta the only team left with a chance to

spoil our undefeated season. Hopefully the playoffs get underway tonight at 6:00 against either No Soap or Pi Lam. The finals will then be set for Wednesday at 6:00.

In basketball Norcimo Ip opened its season with a stunning 41-25 loss. All who played hit the rim at least once and the social club afterwards. This could turn into a Monday night drinking spot since Norcimo Ip plays all of its games on Monday nights. O Pi opens its season on Tuesday against Steele's Wrath at 7:00.

Last week we had an early FADC due to a change in the days' schedule of classes. All are welcome to our "normal" FADC which set a club record of 15 pitchers recently. Be prepared for a formal FADC in early December.

This Wednesday is another one of fabulous Wednesday night parties and all are invited to come over for a good time. Also coming up is the Celtics' game on Wednesday November 30th and most important is "Colosseum", our next open band party, on Friday December 2, see you around.

—The brotherhood of Omicron Pi Fraternity

ΣΚΕ

nimble tootsied dainties. How often do you get a second chance like that?)

November 21st is the beginning of IFSC bowling at Brentwood Bowling Lanes. The deadwood will fly, perfect scores will be abundant, and the warped lanes will have a few extra bumps.

SKE SPEAKS:

Wednesday is liquid lunch day—What's the difference between editing and obliterating—Is it true that she has a mustache?—What happens when you go to a pajama party and your footed P.J.'s have holes in the toes?—A few words of advice—always survey the nose!!! That's it!!!

— Sisters of

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SPORTS

Chiefs Open Hockey Season

The ULowell Chiefs begin their 77-78 hockey campaign this Saturday night with UMass. With an experienced defense and depth in the forward positions, the Chiefs head into the season with a stronger club than last year's. Talented freshmen recruits along with fifteen lettermen from last year's playoff squad round out what should be a successful hockey season.

On offense, Coach Riley has four solid lines to count on as opposed to only two last year. Riley's top line has Junior John Jaskol skating between senior captain Barry Yeadow and last year's team MVP Tom Jacobs. The second line has 1976 All-East team pick John Costello on the left wing with highly regarded freshman center Steve Jamieson and Veteran Steve Scannel on the right wing. Riley is undecided on the next two lines but has a host of veterans and newcomers to choose from before opening game. Returning lettermen Ken McKee, Sam Adams, Dave Sullivan, Jim Dandenav and Hal Gillis provide depth to choose from. Riley is especially high on the two talented freshmen forwards; Craig Mac-tavish from Canada and Billerica's Dean Jenkins.

On the defense, Riley has maturity in the ranks. With all the defensemen except one back from last year's top defensive squad in the east, Riley expects fewer mistakes in front of the leagues top

goaltender Brian Doyle. Veterans Gene Hayes, Bill Moffat, and promising rookies Mike O'Connor and Mark Whiting, provide the Chiefs with a solid defense.

Despite the strength and maturity of this year's squad, Riley needs a winning attitude and good penalty killing from his squad to equal and better the success of last year. Attitude is four-fifths of the game according to the Coach, and his team has to be able to get up for every game. The Chiefs can not afford any upsets. Riley, expecting a tougher brand of hockey, is still searching for penalty killers to keep the opponents off the scoreboard.

The Chiefs toughest opposition in the Division II East this season will again be last year's champ Merrimack, two time winner in the last three years Bowdoin College, Salem State, and ALC.

Preseason favorites, Merrimack only lost three to graduation last year. With an experienced defense led by goalie Gilles Moffat from Canada, along with rookies of the year the last two years, forwards Brian Bullock and John Toomey, Merrimack is the team to beat. In the preseason play they topped UNH 8-4.

Bowdoin lost plenty to graduation but have an excellent JV program to choose from in rebuilding their teams. They had 52 players from last year varsity and JV squad tryout for the team. Expect to see them in the playoffs

again.

Salem State lost two All-American goalies to graduation but have another potential one in Paladino from Chelsea. He played well in a loss to BU in overtime in preseason. With experience in the forwards and defensemen, they will be tough again this year.

ALC still has All-American forward Joe Mullen (31 goals, 38 assists) and experienced defenseman and forwards from last year to be considered contenders.

Riley rated his team with Merrimack and Salem as the teams to beat in the Division II East. This year the Chiefs enjoy home advantage against contenders.

The Chiefs start toward the playoffs this Saturday at UMass. UMass has a lot of size, but not as much hockey ability as the Chiefs. Riley expects UMass to intimidate and knock off some good teams with their size, but is confident his team will be equal to the task. The Chiefs showed they can play tough in the preseason games against UNH and Northeastern.

The home opener is Tuesday November 22 against Babson College. The team can remember the upset of a year ago when Babson beat the Chiefs. This year with the proper attitude, Riley does not expect any upsets. Come on out and join the Wildmen and Wildwomen in supporting a fine hockey team. Watch for bus notices to UMass. —Paul Morse

Chiefs Top Assumption For 7th Straight Win 35-14

The University of Lowell Chiefs defeated Assumption College 35-14 Saturday, November 5, setting up their regular season-ending showdown with undefeated Providence College, played yesterday at Cawley Stadium.

The Chiefs expected a tough game from Assumption, and the Greyhounds proved early that they would live up to the Chief's expectations. For the first time all season, the Chiefs were scored upon first as Assumption drove for their touchdown with 9:21 left in the first quarter. Quarterback Joe Picard's 30 yard run and the extra point gave the Greyhounds a 7-0 first quarter lead. ULowell found themselves in an unusual position, being the first time they have been behind after a quarter of play.

Ken Gauthier put the Chiefs on the scoreboard early in the second period with a 3 yard touchdown run, and Matt Fitzgerald's extra point tied the score at 7-7. Neil Murphy set up Lowell's other second period score by intercepting a deflected Assumption pass, giving the Chiefs a first down on the Greyhound 18 yard line. With quarterback Joe DeCarolis directing the Chiefs, Rick Mackey carried for a 9-yard touchdown run two plays later. Fitzgerald's second kick upped the Chief's lead to 14-7 at halftime.

Assumption took the second half kickoff at their own 23 yard line. Two plays later, Greyhound quarterback Joe Picard scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, and the extra point evened the score at 14 all.

ULowell's Pat Welch took the ensuing kickoff to the Chief 38 yard line, putting the Chief offense in action. Quarterback Tipper Durkin took the first snap from center and carried around the right end, where an Assumption tackler appeared to have Durkin well within his grasp. As Durkin was being tackled, he pitched out to halfback Ken Gauthier, who raced 62 yards down the sideline for his second touchdown. The extra point gave the Chiefs a 21-14 lead, a lead they would not relinquish throughout the remainder of the game.

Assumption's fumble on the next series of downs recovered by the Chief's Mike Sitar gave the Lowell offense possession at the Greyhound 20 yard line. Two plays later, Durkin scored on a one yard run, giving the Chiefs a 28-14 lead after three quarters.

ULowell sewed up the victory with an early fourth quarter score, set up this time by Steve Pepe's interception. Starting from the Assumption 17 yard line, Ken Gauthier carried to the one, where Joe Decarolis' scored two plays later for a 35-14 Lowell lead. The Chiefs held Assumption scoreless the remainder of the game, with the final score being 35-14.

The Chiefs held a slight edge in the statistical department, gaining 345 yards offense to 278 for Assumption. Ken Gauthier was the game's top ball carrier with 100 yards on eight carries. Terry Coleman gained 88 yards, breaking the record for most yards in a season rushing. Coleman now has 891 yard in eight games, topping the old mark of 883 set by Ed O'Brien in 1975.

Aquathon Weekend

The University of Lowell varsity swim team will be sponsoring an aquathon weekend, November 20, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society.



Anyone who cannot swim may donate \$1.00 or more to sponsor one of our varsity swim team members. For more information contact the athletic Director Office (ext. 370) or:

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Chiefs Impressive In Track Meet

The University of Lowell track team competed in a quad meet Saturday November 5, against Harvard, Southeastern Mass. University, and Fitchburg State.

ULowell's Joe Brice took a pair of second places in the shot put and discus with heaves of 45'9" and 156'7", respectively.

The Chief's Frank Flemming won the javelin throw with a heave of 182'9". The Chiefs completed a sweep of the javelin competition with Paul Barry taking second place with a 160' throw and Dave Shumway placing third with 120'2".

The strongest competition came in the hammer throw, as National Jr. A.A.U. Champion Tom Lenz from Harvard and Division III All-American Ed Healy from Fitchburg State competed in the field. ULowell took the first two places as Marc Linschied placed first with a personal best and a new Irish Jr. record of 196'3". Bill Haskell threw a personal best in taking second with a throw of 191'7". Placing fourth for the Chiefs with a throw of 175'9" was Ed Campell. Also setting personal

bests in the hammer throw were Bob Murgia with a 144'1" heave and Greg Fuller with a throw of 161'6".

In the 35 pound weight class, Lowell again took the first two places with Bill Haskell taking first with a 62'5" throw and Marc Linschied taking second with a throw of 57 feet.



ULowell's Marc Linschied hurls the discus.

HOCKEY

ULowell Chiefs at
UMass, Saturday,
Nov. 19
Buses leave SUB
at 5:00 PM.

ULowell Swim Club

In addition to the varsity swim team we have a swim club at the University of Lowell. **Help! We are sinking!! We need your Support!!**

The purpose of the swim club is to provide men and women not on the Varsity swim team an opportunity to swim competitively. So far student turnout for the club has been very small and as there is a minimum number for competition (we do not have a sufficient

amount) the club is in danger of becoming nonexistent. Much time and money will have been wasted if our numbers do not increase drastically, and immediately. For those students (male and female) who did not qualify for Varsity and want to compete this is an excellent opportunity to do so.

We practice twice a week Tue & Thurs at 8:00 a.m. See you there.

—Coach Conant

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

MILLER'S TURKEY TROT to benefit Easter Seals



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MILLER TURKEY TROT

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I. Students

- 1. 3.3 Miles**
- 2. Excluded — anyone who has run Varsity, or J.V. X-Country or Long Distance Track.**
- 3. Awards—1st, 2nd and 3rd place — Individuals 1st place—Team**
- 4. Minimum no. of five finishers to qualify as a team.**

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I. Students, Faculty & Staff

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Varsity Basketball

November

Fri. 18	U of Toronto	Home	8:00
Sat. 26	Seton Hall	Away	8:15

December

Thurs. 1	Bentley College	Away	7:30
Sat. 3	Bridgewater St.	Home	8:00
Tues. 6	S.M.U.	Home	8:00
Thurs. 8	Bryant College	Away	8:00
Sat. 10	Springfield Col.	Away	8:00
Tues. 13	Fitchburg St.	Home	8:00

January

Tues. 10	M.I.T.	Home	8:00
Thurs. 12	Middlebury	Away	8:00
Sat. 14	Clark Univ.	Away	8:00
Wed. 18	Babson College	Home	8:00
Sat. 21	New Hampshire	Home	8:00
Sat. 28	Suffolk Univ.	Away	8:00
Tues. 31	Merrimack	Away	8:00

February

Fri. 3	Coast Guard	Home	8:00
Tues. 7	Central Conn.	Home	8:00
Thurs. 9	Brandeis	Away	8:00
Tues. 14	Salem State	Away	7:30
Thurs. 16	Plymouth State	Home	8:00
Sat. 18	W.P.I.	Away	8:00
Mon. 20	U. of Hartford	Home	8:00
Wed. 22	St. Anselm's	Away	8:00
Sat. 25	Norwich Univ.	Away	2:00
Mon. 27	Colby College	Away	7:30

J.V. games start at 6:00 before each home game.

Tall Timber Brightens Hoop Outlook

Since October 15, the tallest and most talented group of veterans and recruits in Lowell basketball history have been preparing for the most challenging Lowell hoop slate in recent years under the guidance of sophomore mentor Tony Romano. It will be a young squad, as there are six freshmen and four sophomores on the fourteen man varsity squad.

These youngsters will look for the direction of a trio of wiley veterans who have been through two campaigns together. Senior captain Mark Grabowski, at 6-5, a three year starter and a picture power forward; junior sharpshooters Steve Oliver and Chris Prince will minimize the loss of captain John Lespasio and high scorer Walter Makiej to graduation. Also a junior on this year's club is hustling forward Matt McCafferty, up after a two-year spell with the sub-varsity.

Sophomores Peter Forbes, Frank Thomas, Bob Endicott, and Tom Peeler all have a year of varsity experience under their belts. Forbes, a 6-5 center and last year's leading rebounder, Thomas, a 6-3 leaper with a strong inside game, and Endicott, a rugged 6-4 forward, strengthen the front court while Peeler, a marksman from inside thirty feet provides valuable contributions as a guard.

City, comes clever point guard Darren Foster and Heady Power Forward Marty Voight. Cross-town Jersey City rival St. Mary's contributes 6-6 center Stan Whetstone, who figures to considerably raise the arc of opponents shots, and guard Pete Ortiz, who provides lightning missing from previous Lowell backcourts. Brian Coke, a 6-4 dominating forward hails from Ayer, MA and shooting guard Gary Coyne comes to Lowell from Laconia, N.H.



Thus, with a highly competitive schedule, and with an excellent mix of youth and veterans, winter evenings at Costello Gym are to be looked forward to with great anticipation. Why don't you drop by and see this Friday night at the first game with the University of Toronto providing the opposition.

— Tom Emery

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